

The Sunday Sun

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

A northbound MKT train derailed about 4 p.m. Friday evening between Fifteenth Street and San Jose Street spilling five carloads of gravel and tearing up rails over a 200 foot area. Twisted metal and splintered wood poked roughly out of the earth and beneath the upturned cars. No injuries were reported.

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Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday December 28, 1975

Price, 15c plus 1c Tax



NOT MERRY FOR SOME — Georgetown Justice of the Peace Bill Hill inspects the wreckage of a freight truck Wednesday morning below the U.S. 81 overpass across Interstate 35. A 62-year-old Poth driver died in the Christmas Eve collision, and his partner was injured.

Pittman will speak at CC banquet

H. C. Pittman, executive director of the State Bar of Texas and an official Master of

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

The best Christmas present of all went to our farmers and ranchers — a soaking rain!

Gayle Blake, one of our reporters, was trying to get in touch with John Wakefield for his thoughts on the rainfall as I was writing this, but I can sum it up pretty well myself. It's going to turn those pastures from brown to green right quick!

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DUE TO A MISADVENTURE on our part, Dan Kubik's greeting ad was omitted from our Christmas issue. But it's in today, we are happy to say.

Our old buddy, Henry Fox, is having a rough time after a Monday operation in Taylor, but is due to be back on his feet in a couple of weeks. I sold *The Taylor Times* to Henry in 1948 and shortly thereafter he suffered an acute attack, finally diagnosed as being caused not by *The Times* but by adhesions from an old appendectomy. I understand the latest attack was from the same problem which acted like a delayed time bomb for those 27 years. People over here are wishing a speedy recovery for the sly philosopher. Incidentally, we bought a new batch of Henry's *The 10,000 Mile Turtle* and it might be helpful, in light of his forthcoming hospital bill, if sale of the book hit new records in the next few days!

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This time last year the economic outlook for this county was uncertain. The first shock of the big price increase of oil by the Arabs was beginning to wear off, but our top economists were divided in their opinions of the future. The passage of 12 months hasn't really altered things much but we do know now that the Arabs have become our best customers. We paid them eight billion bucks for oil in 1975 and they spent \$12 billion with us, helping give the U.S. its largest export-import surplus in many years.

THE HOME BUILDING BOOM that sparked our residential increase to a roaring flame three years ago has been rekindled into a steady, warming fire that appears solid for more years, while local stores, in spite of pressure from newcomers, say their sales were better than usual during the Christmas season, a condition apparently enjoyed all though this area by stores both old and new. At least in our area there is very little unemployment and, with Westinghouse beginning to tool up for new production, hiring is going on at an increased rate. Crops and prices, especially in livestock, haven't been up to par and some farmers and ranchers have been badly hurt, but overall the agricultural picture isn't so bad that producers can't continue to hope.

I certainly look for "things" to continue about on the same level throughout the coming year. And that's not bad, not bad at all.

Happy New Year and God bless.

THE POST OFFICES OF WILLIAMSON COUNTY

by Clara Stearns Scarbrough

The first Post Office of Williamson County, Texas, was established before there was a Williamson County. It was designated in the large District of Milam Nov. 2, 1847, and named "Brushy." When Williamson County was formed the following year, the name of the office was changed to conform to that of the new town and county seat of the new county, becoming Georgetown Post Office on July 27, 1848.

Richard Tankersley was postmaster at Brushy, and since Georgetown did not exist in 1847, it is assumed that the post office was in Tankersley's home. He had considerable acreage of farm and ranch land, some of it along Smith Branch in the east part of present Georgetown, and the Brushy post office may have been near the branch. Many communities and streams were called "Brushy" in those early days, for the name described many landscapes.

Trucker killed at overpass

Rain-swept Interstate 35 was the scene of death on Christmas Eve as an empty 1973 18-wheel truck-tractor slammed into a bridge support just north of Georgetown.

Killed in the incident was 62-year-old Charles Odus Chandler of Poth, a driver for Zero Refrigeration Lines of San Antonio.

Relief driver of the Freight Liner truck, Warren D. Davis, 40, of San Antonio, suffered a possible crushed kneecap and lacerations and abrasions of the back and head, but was able to tell investigators what happened. He was taken to Georgetown Medical and Surgical and Hospital for treatment.

HIGHWAY PATROLMAN Ernest Fuchs said Chandler and Davis were southbound on I35 in a Zero Lines freight truck when they went off the road at the U.S. 81 overpass at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday.

Davis told Fuchs the truck was in the right hand south lane when he and Chandler noticed heavy traffic slowing ahead and maneuvered to pass on the left.

According to Fuchs, witnesses said "the truck moved, but the trailer just didn't seem to," as Chandler began to pass, and the vehicle jackknifed.

THE TRUCK DESTROYED part of a guardrail below the overpass, and according to Justice of the Peace Bill Hill, the cab struck and cracked one of three overpass supports.

Hill ruled Chandler dead at the scene. No other vehicles were involved in the collision, and no one else was injured.

Circleville Philosopher laid low by adhesions

H. F. Fox of Circleville, author of the much enjoyed *Circleville Philosopher* as well as the currently popular book *THE 10,000 MILE TURTLE*, is seriously ill but reported recovering in the Johns Community Hospital in Taylor.

Fox became ill Monday and underwent almost immediate surgery for massive adhesions from an old operation. He was still in intensive care Friday but his wife, Marie, said he was feeling better and on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Fox said Henry would dictate a column to her sometime this week, but not in time to make the regular deadline for the Thursday issue.

Outstanding Agriculturist was Hartwin Holstrom.

PITTMAN was named an official Texas Master of Ceremonies by the Governor and is included on the U. S. Chamber of Commerce list of Outstanding Speakers. Having traveled throughout the nation as an after dinner speaker and master of ceremonies, Pittman has received several citations for his speaking services.

Tickets for the affair cost \$5, and are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

EARLY DEADLINE

The SUN office will be closed Thursday, January 1 and the paper will be printed Tuesday, so that it can be delivered Wednesday.

Advertisers and news contributors are asked to observe a deadline 24 hours earlier than usual.

History of Williamson County's 60 post offices

Georgetown, called Brushy, had the first

Tenth District Congressman J. J. "Jake" Pickle is compiling a history of all the post offices in his district and, in the process, Clara Scarbrough was asked to do one for Williamson County. The article here is the result of her research which took her to the original ledgers in the National Archives to authenticate dates and other particulars.

Even in 1976, there are stretches along Smith Branch which are still "brushy." Tankersley's land embraced the section which is now the golf course of Southwestern University.

Upon changing the name of this first post office from "Brushy" to Georgetown, the postal officials named Francis M. Nash postmaster, July 27, 1848. Nash had a tiny log store in the newly-designated county seat, which had only a handful of crude small buildings at that time. Nash's store post office stagecoach stop inn was located adjacent to the "common," which would become the Courthouse Square. There was no courthouse yet erected, and official meetings

Fuchs said the cab and trailer skidded about 200 feet, but estimated the truck's speed at no more than 45-50 miles per hour when the incident occurred.

A representative from Zero Refrigeration Lines advised Chandler's wife, a resident of Poth, of the accident.

"I THINK the wet pavement was the major factor contributing to the accident," said Fuchs. "As wet as it was, when the truck began to slide, he simply couldn't stop it."

"Something like this is always bad," Fuchs added, "but it's especially bad when it occurs on Christmas Eve."

Round Rock man charged with rape

A Round Rock man was held under \$100,000 bond in Williamson County Jail Wednesday after he was charged with rape and aggravated assault with intent to murder.

Round Rock police said they arrested Simon Daniels Jr., 23, of 205 N. Shepperd, about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the scene of the alleged rape.

A 17-year-old Round Rock girl being treated in Austin's Brackenridge Hospital had given police Daniels' name, saying he assaulted her early Tuesday as she drove home from a chess party.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Bill Hill set bond for Daniels at \$50,000 on each charge.

Herman Williams of the Round Rock Police Department said the girl's parents notified police about 9 a.m. Tuesday that she was missing.

An hour later she arrived at a home near the Southside Elementary School in Round Rock seeking aid.

From there she was taken to Brackenridge for

examination and treatment.

POLICE THINK the girl lay either in or beside her car on a dirt road one-quarter of a mile west of Southside Elementary from 2 a.m. until about 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Williams said police were told she had gone to a chess party in Round Rock the night before and left about 1 a.m. Tuesday, apparently giving her assailant a ride.

Police were also told the girl was forced to drive the car to the dirt road, where she was beaten, choked, and reportedly raped.

Williams said Daniels turned himself in to police about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday as they investigated the scene where the car remained.

A REPORT of the girl's condition was pending until doctors at Brackenridge finished examinations for evidence of rape.

If no evidence of actual rape is found, Williams said, the rape charge could be reduced to attempted rape.

Ranchers, farmers receive wet Christmas

"And the rains came" heralding the Christmas season for ranchers and farmers in the Georgetown area and across Texas.

The Georgetown area received 1.26 inches of rain Christmas Eve to bring the monthly total to 1.86 inches and the yearly total to 32 inches.

Wednesday's rain was a "big enough thing to revive small grain crops, such as oats and

wheat," according to John Wakefield, County Extension Agent.

"Now if we can get some warm weather to stimulate growth, it sure will help," he said.

"It (rain) is a good Christmas present for the ranchers and farmers. It puts moisture into the seed bed for 1976... a start for storing up moisture for the new year," Wakefield said.



AREA AGRICULTURISTS — realized their Christmas wishes as they welcomed 1.26 inches of rain Christmas eve. Both farmers and ranchers enjoyed the first moisture since a quarter of an inch fell December 16.

Stephen Strickland (1863); Joseph M. Page (1865); Edward H. Napier (1866); George T. Harris (1868); A. W. Morrow (1871); John B. Napier (1871); William K. Foster (1872); Francis L. Price (1873); Ada Talbot (1882); Ada T. Whittle (1884); Daniel S. Chessher (1886); Belle P. Chrietzberg (1888); James Knight (1889); Charles W. Brooks (1894); John L. Brooks (1896); Philemon A. Schaefer (1899); William P. Fleming (1902); F. T. Koch (1914); Lavinia B. Henderson (1916); Josephine W. Roche (1916); Simon J. Enoch (1922); John M. Sharpe (1934); Felix B. Secrest (1944); Lenard R. McLaughlin (1952); Perry Hobson Martin (1954); Charles A. Forbes (1967); J. D. Thomas, Jr. (1967); V. L. Williams (1972).

It should be interpolated here that postmasters serving during the period of the Civil War were appointed in Texas by the Postmaster General of the Confederacy, John H. Reagan. They are listed along with those appointed by the U. S. government in chronological order.

Continued on Page 10

Editorials**From the sordid to the glory**

Just over the transom, right in the room next door, is another year which we hope will do more for the American spirit than the one we are finishing up this week.

1975 COULD GO DOWN in history as the time of debunking, when critics and probbers took delight in tearing down reputations, not just of the quick but also of the dead.

With the exception of Harry Truman, all of our past presidents back to Franklin D. Roosevelt were pictured as using the White House for extra-marital activities, along with conducting affairs of state.

The latest bit of gossip involves two trollops, Fiddle and Faddle, who were on John Kennedy's staff at the White House, with no known duties. Also, just in the past few days another lady has shown up who claims she visited the President on many occasions, coming in the back way, and there is strong reason to believe she was connected with the Mafia. She was introduced to the President by Frank Sinatra. Then, there is the story that Kennedy was attempting to get Castro assassinated by the Mafia which can only lead to the supposition that the Cuban leader retaliated more successfully by hiring Lee Harvey Oswald to do the job in Dallas.

And, no doubt about it, Franklin D. had his woman friend who was more than a friend, right in the family circle, for many years. In fact, she was with him when he died. On top of this, historians are putting the pieces together on Pearl Harbor and some fingers are being pointed straight at FDR for much of the blame he never admitted.

IKE, THE GOLFER, hasn't gone unnoticed. He wanted to quit Mamie at one point during the war and was told by General Marshall he would be court-martialed if he did. So, he didn't. He is being shown as a shallow, gutless man who permitted red-baiting Senator Joe McCarthy to brand Marshall as a "traitor" without a protest.

Not much new was produced this year on LBJ. The butchers were too busy still rendering pitiful Richard Nixon, we suppose.

Then, we were told that the CIA was a bad, bad outfit, that the FBI was even worse. And America's hero for generations, J. Edgar Hoover, was a power-hungry bum who used the vast apparatus at his disposal to spy on newsmen, politicians and others who may have been critical of governmental leaders or policies. The CIA has been all but dismantled with many of our foreign agents pointed out as targets for killers. Only last week in Greece, Richard Welch, who had been fingered as a CIA agent, was gunned down.

Of course, there was John Connally, squirming under questions dealing with his integrity, although he weathered the storm. Governor Briscoe was berated because he disdained meeting with the press on regular dates—on and on, ad infinitum. It has been a heavy diet.

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COMING UP IS OUR BICENTENNIAL, a time when we should be feasting on the wonder and glory of our great nation, overlooking, at least for the year, some of its faults and transgressions. We should be flying the flag and counting our blessings, which are abundant. Sure, we have had some poor leadership but look how great the nation is, even so. Just think what it could have been if our presidents had all been perfect! Perfect? Who's perfect? Only One Man in all history and He certainly won't have stood for the presidency and probably wouldn't have gotten elected if He had.

Stuart Long
Austin Notebook

By Patrick Conway

AUSTIN — The Hobby Commission on governmental economy needs only to walk the 100 yards from the Capitol to the Insurance Building to find a real working example of cost cutting.

Insurance Commissioner Joseph D. Hawkins has a cheering Christmas season message for everyone who believes government at all levels is costing more than it is worth.

The State Board of Insurance reached its conclusions without resorting to one of those expensive studies by an outside agency that is becoming a common governmental practice when our politicos don't want to take a positive stand or make a decision.

Hawkins just looked at the facts and figures in the department's annual report to Gov. Dolph Briscoe to find the information he needed.

In a letter of transmission to Briscoe, Hawkins said: "The most graphic example of the Board's commitment to eliminate wastefulness was the reduction of the agency's total work force. Agency employment at the beginning of the fiscal year was 625 persons. By comparison, the total employment as of Sept. 1, 1975 was 786 — and this figure has been reduced since the beginning of the 1976 fiscal year."

"In the past two fiscal years, the number of employees working for the insurance department increased only eight-tenths of one per cent compared to the Board's annual average increase for a 10-year period from 1963 to 1973 of 5.4 per cent."

"In terms of money, this saved the State of Texas some

\$1.2 million in salaries alone in the biennium that ended in August."

Now it is doubtful that every state agency could save more than \$1 million during a two-year budget period, but if they did it would be a total savings of more than \$200 million, and that would be another piece of good news for us working stiff who pick up the tab for state government.

The promptness of the Insurance Board's annual report is another example of the department's efficiency. It usually takes state agencies at least a year to slap together the financial statement to the governor that is required by law. The insurance department did the job in less than four months.

Take California, for example. As a congressman, he made \$42,500 a year. But his friends report he's now earning \$85,000 as a lobbyist.

Most lame ducks emeritus, being legal eagles, prefer to roost in the law firms around Washington. There is more dignity, apparently, in lobbying as a law.

The legislators-turned-lobbyists also specialize in influencing the committees upon which they formerly served. Ohio's ex-Congressman William Marshall,

for example, was formerly a power on the House Appropriations Committee. Now he is pulling down a big salary from the Northrop Corporation. He knows whom to contact when appropriations are voted for jet fighters. He was spotted on the House floor recently on the day of a crucial jet-fighter vote. Northrop, of course, manufactures jet fighters.

Their past membership even

entitles them to buttonhole legislators directly on the Senate and House floors. They are also admitted to the exclusive dining areas where the members eat.

From legislator to lobbyist

would seem to be a step down.

But if big-name congressmen fade into obscurity as unsung lobbyists, at least their standing at the bank goes up.

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Hawkins has been with the department only a short time, so a lot of the credit for the cost cutting there most go to former Commissioner Don Odum, Board Chairman Joe Christie and members Durwood Manford and Ned Price and, of course, those 500 or so workers who handle the day-to-day chores.

Seventeen new Texas companies were organized and 54 non-Texas companies were admitted into the state.

Claims and inquiries to the department were also up over the previous reporting period with claims totaling 8,029.

The Board is also proud of two other developments. It is taking positive steps to remove the "fine print" from all insurance policies so that everyone insured will know exactly what they are getting for their money, and for the first time it is preparing the agents license examinations in the Spanish language.

American wariness kept gold price in check

By Ron Scherer
Business and financial correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

New York
One year after its introduction and promotion gold has lost some of its luster to investors.

It has also lost some of its value — dipping over 30 percent from the price it was offered to Americans in the beginning of the year.

Importantly, gold did not have the disastrous effects on the financial markets some experts thought possible. It did not result in a large-scale withdrawal of savings funds or a loss of investor interest in the stock market. Instead, it has been treated the same way any other precious metal is treated — as a commodity.

Admittedly, gold did have some major obstacles thrown in the path of its potential appreciation. For example, the U.S. Treasury sold 1,253 million ounces of the metal valued at \$206 million this year.

Also, several developing nations sold gold to

meet oil payments, and it was reported the Soviet Union sold gold to obtain hard currency for trade purposes.

The International Monetary Fund also talked of selling some of its gold stockpile to aid poor nations.

Further selling pressure came from European speculators who had accumulated large profits based on the sharp rise two years ago in the gold price.

The main reason, however, that gold did not rise to the high levels predicted (some gold enthusiasts were talking of \$300 per ounce in 1975 and \$400 per ounce in 1976) was the lack of demand by Americans. According to Richard Freeburg, vice-president, commodity division, at Merrill Lynch, demand fell short of expectations by about 80 percent. Or, as Dr. Henry G. Jarecki, chairman of Mocatta Metals, Inc., puts it, "We were only 20 percent utilized."

Mr. Freeburg explains the gold bust by noting that the stock market turned around at about the same time gold was introduced and

the strong rally "diverted money from precious metals. There also was a great deal of cautionary material written about gold in the press and by regulatory authorities."

"It was a credit to the public not to rush it," states Mr. Freeburg.

Dr. Jarecki observes that investors entered the gold futures market and treated the metal as a commodity. There was about \$3 billion worth of gold futures traded every week on all the U.S. exchanges. This would far outstrip the actual amount of gold bought by Americans — estimated at about \$1 billion total for the year.

Furthermore, according to Charles Stahl, editor of Green's Commodity Market Comments, many investors apparently bought gold illegally prior to January, 1975. He estimates about \$320 million was bought from American Institute Counselors, Inc., of Great Barrington, Massachusetts, Mondial Commercial, Ltd., a Liechtenstein corporation, and Monte Sole, S.A., a Swiss corporation. The Securities and Exchange Commission has started court

proceedings against American Institute Counselors and its affiliates. Selling pressure from the investors will continue to keep gold prices down, Mr. Stahl argues.

As well as selling pressure from current holders of gold, several new mines are coming on stream and will begin adding to the amount of gold produced. At the same time, South Africa has reduced its mining activities — as it normally does when the price declines — and thus the supply of gold will remain about stable. According to Mr. Stahl, prices will also remain about stable — fluctuating between a trading range of \$125 to \$185 per troy ounce.

This does not mean investment counselors are bearish on the outlook for the precious metal. Rather, as Andre Sharon, head of the international research department at Drexel Burnham, Inc., notes, "The value of gold essentially derives from its capacity to preserve real capital and purchasing power."

He explains away the price decline as "the spreading reality of disinflationary forces worldwide."

Write Your Representative**IN WASHINGTON**

Senator John G. Tower
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman
J. J. (Jake) Pickle
231 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Representative Dan Kubiak
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767

Congressman W. R. Poage
2107 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

**Paul Harvey****COWS DON'T GIVE MILK**

Cows don't give milk.

City children are taught that cows give milk. Cows don't give milk. Somebody has to go out there to the barn and take it away from them — twice a day!

AND THOSE SOMEBODIES are getting fed up with having to work seven-day weeks, dark to dark, for two generations for less than the national legal minimum wage!

Twenty years ago our nation had 2 million dairy farms; today a quarter of a million.

They're still able to nourish our nation because they have become so phenomenally efficient that our dairy farmers have doubled per-man productivity in the last 10 years. And increased per cow production another 150 pounds last year.

A hundred years ago one dairy farmer could supply himself and four other people.

Today one dairy farmer supplies himself and 54 other people.

Yet he's going out of business — because of higher wages, higher taxes, higher fuel costs.

AND BECAUSE FARMS are being crowded out of city areas where milk is most needed — by expanding housing developments, schools and golf courses.

If the dairy farmer's son is left with a handful of udder and less than a dollar an hour, you'll drive that boy into our asphalt jungle. That won't help our problems, and won't solve his.

But he's fed up. He helped build a \$6 billion industry; he increased his productivity three times faster than workers in other industries. Yet he's fed up with shoveling for nothing what city-itian lawns and lawns pay a dollar a bag for in the store.

So in desperation he's tried bigger herds on fewer acres and gone backward.

HE'S TRIED DUMPING milk in ditches and piecemeal boycotts and local co-ops, and he's still at the mercy of a merciless cost-price squeeze.

Recently I visited the Royer dairy farm on Oregon Pike out of Lancaster, Pa.

Holsteins, 60 heifers and calves. Efficient. Last year 15,485 pounds of milk and 576 pounds of butterfat.

Fine herd. Won Outstanding Breeder Award six times.

But that farm's being squeezed out of business.

Americans, we all have a stake in this. Every depression in our nation's history has been farm bred and farm led.

YOU STARVE THE FARMER you starve our nation's largest supplier of heavy equipment — and all related industries.

Dairy farms — only 260,000 left in our entire nation, scattered over all 50 states — have no clout in Washington where the name of the game is numbers.

But they are, through regional dairy co-ops, getting together to negotiate some fairer prices with the bottlers and processors of milk.

The story goes that American prisoners of war were being broken to harness by a cunning torture. Starving, they were seated at a fully prepared banquet table — but the food was in deep dishes — and their hands were tied behind their chairs.

All that food to smell and no way to eat.

Hours later the tormentors returned to discover each man had a fork in his teeth and was feeding the guy nearby.

They'd have starved to death, if they'd not got organized. But together, each helping the other, they managed.

**Read This Page . . .
to find our viewpoint.**

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

Write to P.O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626

200 word limit, please.

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Attend the Church of Your Choice

GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bill Metting Interim Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master." Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W.W. Cochran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1901 Main Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes 4th 9 a.m., Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30. Covered Dish Supper 7 p.m., Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal 6 p.m. People to People 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 East University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office. 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tues. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church. 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Pairemo.

Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (fulfills Sunday Obligation).

Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.

Holidays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex.

Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

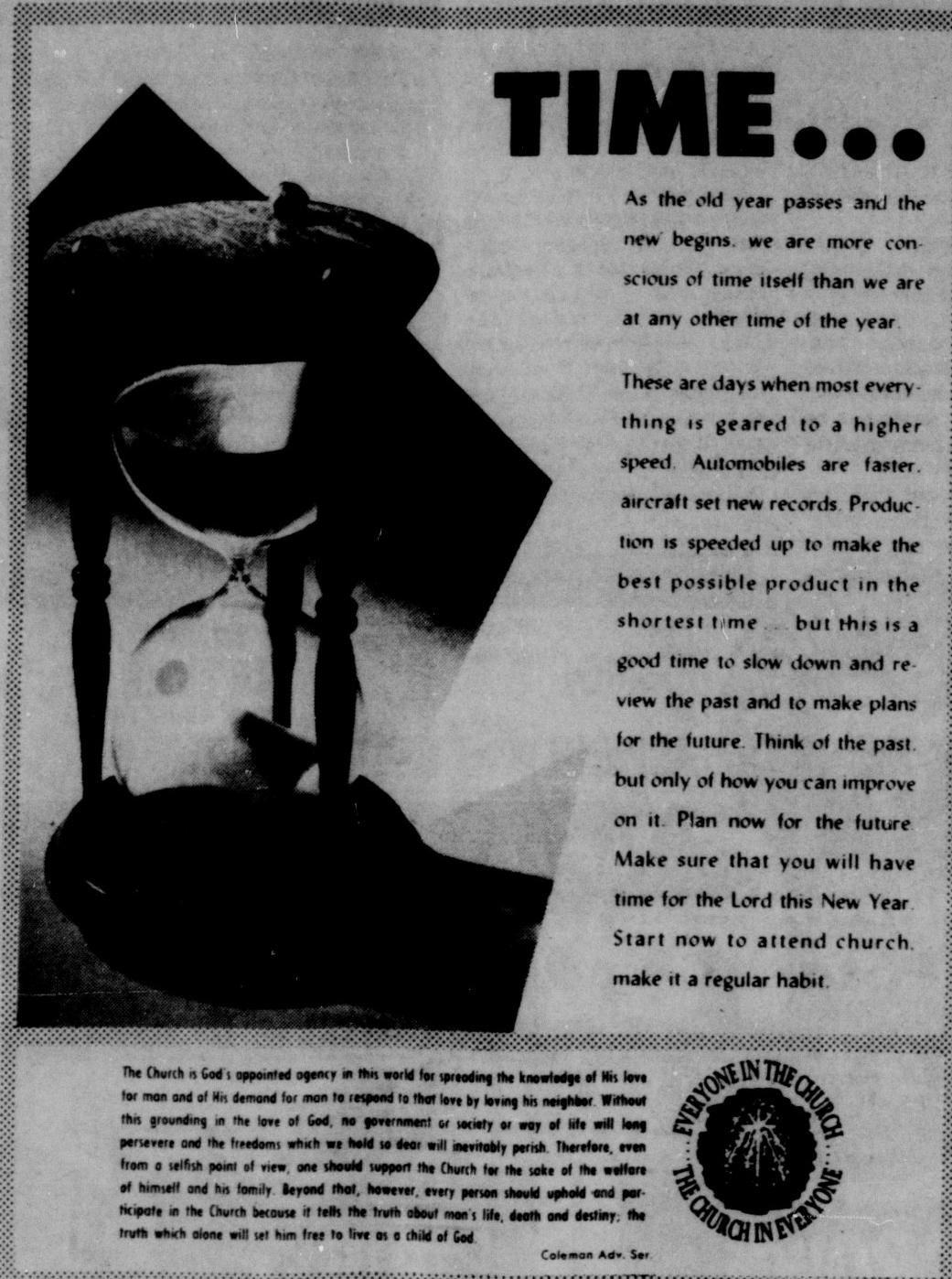
CONFessions

Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor. Phone 863-3041.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Crepon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.



TIME...

As the old year passes and the new begins, we are more conscious of time itself than we are at any other time of the year.

These are days when most everything is geared to a higher speed. Automobiles are faster, aircraft set new records. Production is speeded up to make the best possible product in the shortest time... but this is a good time to slow down and review the past and to make plans for the future. Think of the past, but only of how you can improve on it. Plan now for the future. Make sure that you will have time for the Lord this New Year. Start now to attend church, make it a regular habit.



Coleman Adv. Ser.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Georgetown Branch - All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 258-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 p.m. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD: Walburg, Route 2, Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive: Sunday a.m. 1st Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. 2nd Worship Service, 11 a.m. Bible Hour, 5 p.m. Eve. Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Harold G. Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC.: in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Steven D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class time: 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

LEADER

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEADER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEADER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (C.A.s) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEADER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEADER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEADER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newmen.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jenkins, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:3

Cedar Park accepts ambulance pact

Cedar Park City Council accepted a contract with Williamson County December 18 which approves the county's offer to maintain and fund ambulance service in the city for another year.

The contract stipulates that the city house ambulance personnel and provide storage space for the ambulance unit. The contract provides that the county will control service, including hiring and training of men and pay all other expenses incurred by the city.

The contract also obligates the county to protect the city from "all claims, damages and causes" which may arise because the city houses the men and equipment and "in connection with any ambulance run made."

In return the city houses employee, pays utilities and stores the ambulance.

"The maximum \$500 in utilities would be a small price to pay," Mayor Buz Henry said, summing up council sentiment.

Copier removal brings complaints from patrons

Many complaints, both verbal and written, have been issued to Bill Williams, Georgetown postmaster, since he posted the sign saying the photocopying machine would be removed before January 1.

The Postal Service ordered the removal of the machines at the request of two House subcommittees.

The subcommittees issued their recommendations after lobbying pressure from a trade association representing office equipment stores.

The National Office Products Association, saying the copiers in post offices were taking away some of their business, organized a campaign among its members to write congressmen on the subject.

"I hate to see it go. Everyone uses it. It receives the majority of use at nights and on weekends. A lot of University and high school students use the copier to reproduce articles from textbooks and for notes and things. Most of the use comes in the evenings and on the weekends so we do not take business away from other offices that have copiers for public use," Williams stressed.

"It is a money-making investment for us because we receive a percentage of the revenue. It is also a useful service to the people. In 20 years of postal service I have never heard so many complaints about anything, until this came up," Williams remarked.

Although photocopying machines have been a valuable service to consumers, they are about to disappear from post offices across the country.

The coin-operated machines enabled people to copy such things as Medicare and Social Security claims, insurance papers and tax forms before mailing the originals. The machines were especially popular with poor and elderly people, say consumer groups opposing the subcommittees.

Besides complaints to the local post office, the Postal Service has received about 8,000 letters complaining about the decision, since the signs went up announcing the machines would be removed January 1.

"The copying machine was installed in the Georgetown post office about two years ago," Williams said. "About 2,000 to 2,800 copies are made a month."

The first copiers were installed in post office lobbies in 1972. Manufacturers of the machines agreed to split the proceeds with the Postal Service.

As of last June 30 there were nearly 2,400 of the machines, with the number continuing to grow. The profit for the Postal Service in the last fiscal year was more than \$1 million.

The subcommittee recom-

After the council members agreed that the \$500 would be worth it, Mayor Henry pointed out that the money had already been budgeted.

"It would cost us \$500 plus county taxes. Per capita, that would be 19 cents a year. This would leave the ambulance in Cedar Park closer to the residents than the ambulances in other cities," the mayor said.

"If it saves one life, it's worth it," J. B. Talley, council member, said.

Forty-eight percent of last month's calls were in the city, Ambulance Director Tommy Simon noted.

The only real question concerning the contract involved the clause "It is understood and agreed that the service to be provided is emergency medical service only."

Simon pointed out that this clause left questions unanswered since the city service had actually assisted police on two occasions.

"I wouldn't expect you to back up police," Schilhab said.

Ambulance attendant Leonard Sprague raised

another point, "There are only 16 hours in a day, the other 8 are for sleeping. We would like the interruptions at night to be overtime."

Under the contract, drivers will continue to work shifts of 48 hours on duty and 48 hours off and to handle all billing.

The vagueness of the duties is a real question, ambulance attendant Jim Rizzo pointed out.

If installed by January 1, the county dispatching service will alleviate many problems, Henry, Schilhab and Simon agreed.

Cedar Park ambulance drivers are currently housed by the city at city hall. They have maintained this arrangement since May when a Williamson County ambulance unit was established in Cedar Park.

Ambulance attendants answer city police phones at night and maintain the city building.

Councilwoman Dorothy Peterson sees no conflict between the fact that the drivers are employees of the county but also do work for the city of Cedar Park.



JAN GOES UP FOR THE BALL — Jan Whitfield goes up for the ball to start the third quarter in a recent game against Cameron. The action packed game ended with Georgetown on the short end of the stick, 30 to 40. Also playing for the local team are Laura Masuccio 14; Tina Abbey 3; Kathy Chapman 21; and Lori Longacre. The girls are coached by Sue Davidson.

The Sunday SUN
Page 5

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, December 28, 1975

December 31 deadline set for Medicare claims

December 31, 1975, is the deadline for filing Medicare claims for medical services received from October 1, 1973 through September 30, 1974, according to Ed Bowers, Social Security District Manager in Austin.

The law sets this deadline for paying medical insurance claims. It applies to medical supplies covered by Medicare as well as services.

Claims are filed on "Request for Medicare Payment" forms available at most doctors' offices and at the social security office. After the form is filled out, it should be sent to Medicare, Part B, P. O. Box 22417, Dallas, Texas 75222.

To avoid delay in payment, Medicare patients should file claims promptly after they get their doctor bills.

Medical insurance is the

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CLEANING AND REPAIR
1 WEEK SERVICE
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7 DAYS A WEEK!
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Sour Cream	Lucerne, Special! 16 Oz. Ctn. 49¢
Party Dips	Lucerne, 3 Oz. Cans. 3 Oz. Ctn. \$1
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Quality 8 Oz. Pkg. 42¢
Lucerne Yogurts	Everyday Low Price 4 Oz. \$1
Cheese Spread	Breeze Imitation Processed 2 Lb. Box \$1.25
Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's 10 Count Can 11¢

We Accept USDA Food Coupons!

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Navel Oranges	5 Lbs. \$1
Head Lettuce	27¢
Orange Juice	14 Gal. 99¢
Apples	Golden Delicious 3 Lb. 79¢
Grapefruit	1 Lb. 1.19
Carrots	Cuts Chopped 2 Lb. 38¢
Potatoes	1 Lb. 50¢
Premium Russets	Potatoes Lb. 29¢
Mayonnaise	32 Oz. 98¢
Salad Dressing	Pedment Brand 32 Oz. 65¢

Potato Chips
Party Pride
Limit 2 with \$7.50 Purchase
Excluding Beer, Wine, and
Tobacco Products!
SAFEWAY
SPECIAL! 9 Oz.
Pkg. 49¢

Green Peas	5 15 Oz. Cans \$1
Cut Asparagus	14 5 Oz. Cans 39¢
Green Beans	5 16 Oz. Cans \$1
Mandarin Oranges	4 11 Oz. Cans \$1

Shortening	Velkay, All Purpose 3 Lb. Can 1.19
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's 18.5 Oz. Box 49¢
Frosting Mixes	Mrs. Wright's 14 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Salad Oil	Julia's 48 Oz. \$1.39
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's 40 Oz. Box 89¢
Ovenjoy Flour	Enriched, All Purpose 5 Lb. Bag 59¢

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat 12 Oz. Can 39¢
Strawberries	Rio Sliced 10 Oz. Ctn. 29¢

Mellorine	Joyett Frozen Dessert 5 Oz. 54¢
Waffles	Frozen 6 Ct. 19¢
Frozen Dinners	Banquet, Chicken, Tur. Sal. & Meat Loaf 11 Oz. Pkg. 47¢
Fish Sticks	Trophy Frozen 3 Oz. Pkg. 51¢
Fried Chicken	Banquet Frozen 2 Lb. Box 1.99

Meat Pies

Dill Pickles	Town House 48 Oz. Jar 89¢
Ripe Olives	Town House Large Pitted 6 Oz. Can 39¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker 8 Oz. Box 49¢
Crackers	Merrise Salty 1 Lb. Box 39¢
Pinto Beans	Town House 1 Ctr. 29¢
Long Grain Rice	Town House 2 Lb. Bag 59¢

Hamburger Helper	Betty Crocker 7 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Macaroni and Cheddar	Golden Grain 7.25 Oz. Pkgs. 88¢

SAFEWAY NON FOODS!

Alka Seltzer	Effervescent Tablets 25 Ct. Btl. 59¢
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Kodak Color Film	Special! C-110 or C-126 Prints 12 Exp. \$1.07
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Aspirin	SafeWay 5 Grm. 100 C. 39¢
Prell Shampoo	Liquid 7 Oz. 99¢
Baby Shampoo	Truly Fine 16 Oz. 99¢
Mouthwash	S.P. Antiseptic 16 Oz. 37¢
Clear Alcohol	16 Oz. 27¢

Contact	Cold Capsules 10 Oz. 99¢
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Blackeyed Peas	Libby Brand 4 15 Oz. Cans 88¢
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Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader Light 6.5 Oz. Can 39¢
Mushrooms	Stems & Pieces Pacific Friend 4 Oz. Can 29¢
Button Mushrooms	Pacific Friend 3 4 Oz. Cans \$1
Canned Chili	With Beans Town House 15.5 Oz. Can 39¢
Beef Stew	Town House 24 Oz. Can 69¢
Vienna Sausage	Town House 5 Oz. Can 28¢
Tomato Soup	Town House 10.75 Oz. Can 15¢

BAKERY TREATS!

French Bread	New Orleans Style 1 Lb. Loaf 45¢
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English Muffins	Mrs. Wright's Regular 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Abbey Old World Bread	1 Lb. Loaf 49¢

FINEST SAFEWAY QUALITY MEATS!

Fresh Whole Fryers	43¢
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Beef Franks	12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Beef Wieners	1 Lb. Pkg. 98¢
Lunch Meats	3 Oz. Pkg. 45¢
Rump Roast	Heavy Beef Round Lb. \$1.39

Premium Ground Beef	Variety of Sizes! 98¢
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Serving Suggestion

Dry Salt Jowl	For New Years Good Luck! 55¢
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Round Tip Roast	Full Cut USDA Choice Beef Boneless, Lb. \$1.79
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Canned Ham	SafeWay 3 Lb. Can \$6.75
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Round Steak	USDA Choice Beef \$1.39
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Smoked Ham	Shank Portion, Water Added Lb. \$1.09
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Smok-A-Roma	Ham, Half or Whole Smoked 12.29
Smoked Ham	Whole or Either Half Smoked 1.39

Sliced Bacon	SafeWay 1 Lb. 1.55
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Top Round Steaks	or Round, Dels. Choice Beef 1.69
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Sliced Bologna	1 Lb. 69¢
Smok-Y-Links	1 Lb. 99¢
S'mores Pack	1 Lb. 1.59

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Georgetown, Texas

"Make Goods!"

Several weeks ago the photo reproduction capabilities of the SUN took a shocking nose-dive, which resulted in a number of awful pictures. Since then we have instituted new procedures and purchased special equipment, resulting in vastly improved reproduction. On this page we have picked up some of the worst pictures from those back issues to give our readers a better view of what they were supposed to see at the time and also to do justice to the subjects, bless 'em!



DANCING FOR THE EAGLES — Members of the Georgetown High School Georgettes drill team, pictured left to right, are Janice Black, Jeannie Sneed, Carol Robbins, Karen Phillips, Jan Dean, captain, Lisa De Witt, co-captain, Colleen Whorrell, Staci

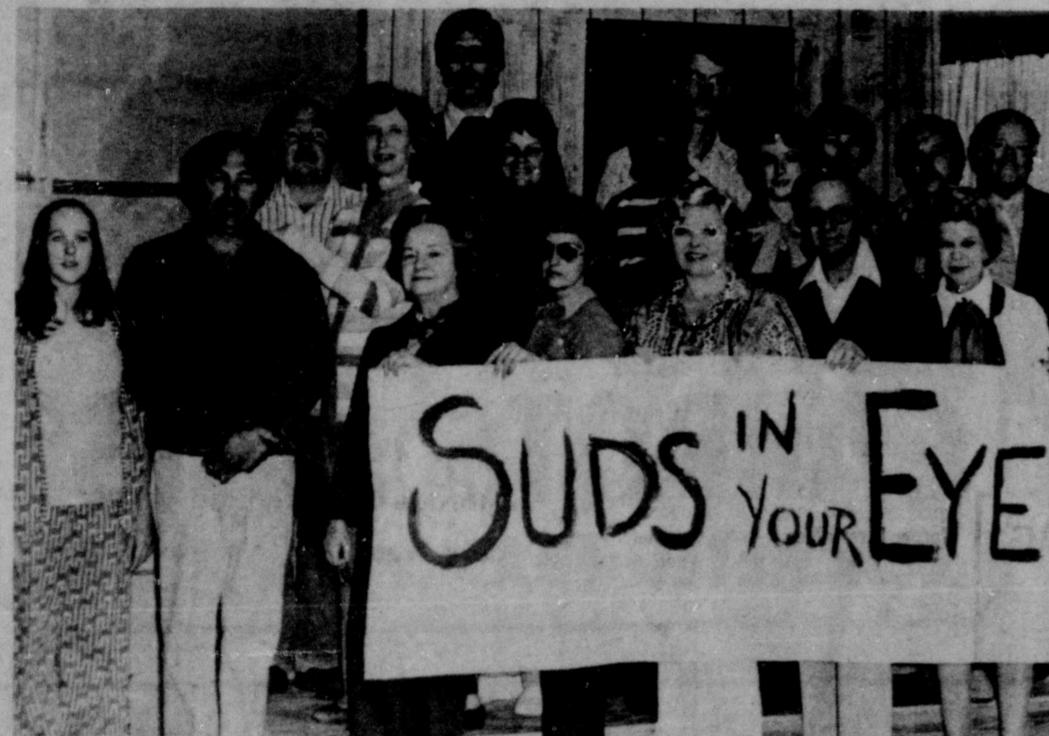
Girvin, Rita Salazar and Diane Morgan. Not pictured are Kathy Fulkes and Nancy Magness. Mrs. Gloria Meza is the drill instructor of the team which performs at all football and basketball games, band concerts and is flag team for the band.



THUMBS UP — Members of the United Way Board of Directors give the thumbs up sign in recognition of Georgetown's response to the 1975 United Way Campaign. This year's goal of \$18,141 to meet the needs of 13 agencies, was surpassed by over \$500. Pictured are: Bob Schwartz, Frank Hubbard, Linda Graves, and Tom Doggett.



ABE LINCOLN — Richard Zavala, fourth grade student at Westside Intermediate School, portrays Abraham Lincoln, at the Bicentennial Day Friday, November 21. Even without a beard, the quiz panel readily identified Richard as the sixteenth president of the United States.



REHEARSING COMEDY — The twenty member cast of "Suds In Your Eye" took time out from intensive rehearsal to pose for a photo. The comedy hit will open December 4 at the Georgetown Area Community Theater.



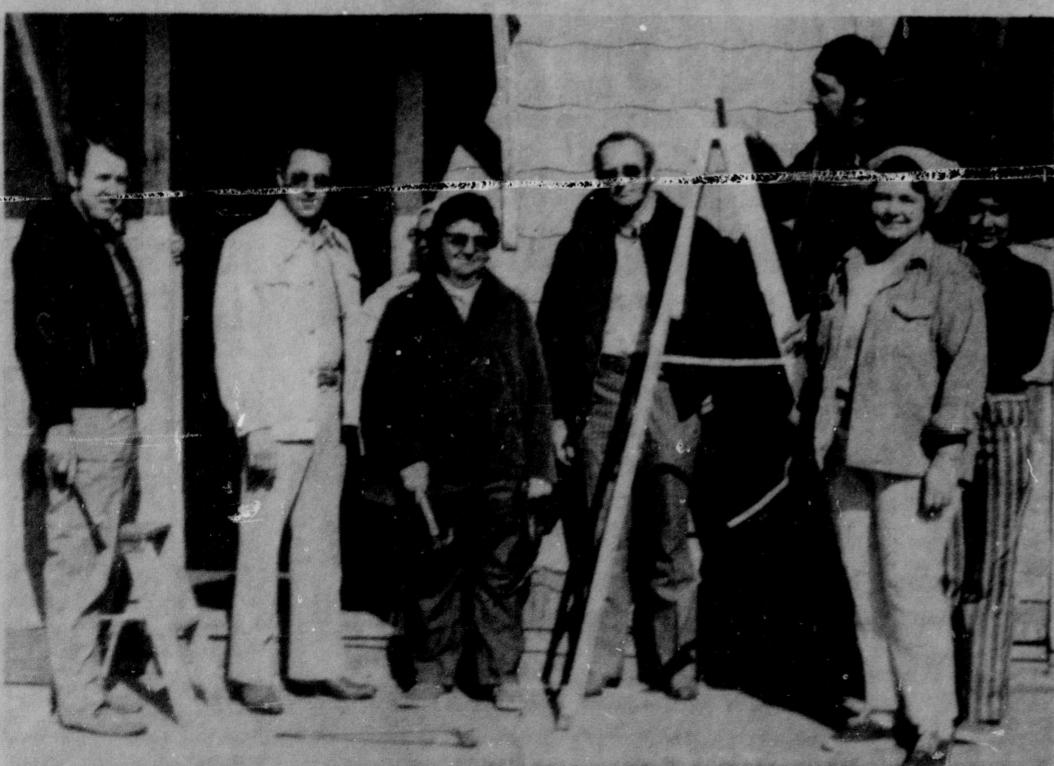
THANKFUL TO BE HERE — The Tran family are thankful to be in America and safe from Communist-ruled Vietnam. Danh, his wife Sau, and their two sons, Nam, 5, and Viet, 2, are fitting right in with their neighbors in Georgetown.



DEDICATING TIME BOX — Mildred Pierce, fourth grade teacher at Westside Intermediate School, dressed in red, white and blue, tells about the various items, such as a Bicentennial flag and quarter and a Texas flag, that are in the time box, which will be placed in the cornerstone of the new addition at WWWestside School.



COLOR GUARD — Scouts presenting the colors at the Bicentennial Day at Westside School are Bill Gates, Mitchell Goff, Tommy Millegan, David Heine, Larry Perkins, Llorente Navarette, Anthony Miranda, James Taylor and Shunil Jacob.



REFURNISHING GIRL SCOUT HUT — Parents of Brownies and Girl Scouts were at the city owned Girl Scout Hut Saturday morning trimming trees and bushes and scraping paint. City Manager Leo Wood and Wink Walden, assistant city manager, offered the city's services for painting the hut, after the parents replaced rotted wood. Working on the hut, left to right, were Manley Christopher, Wood, Joanne Noren behind Mrs. Hershey Shepherd, Walden, Danny Vasquez, Mrs. Charles Burson and Mrs. Danny Vasquez. Not pictured is Bob Plunkett.



CHARACTERS OF HISTORY — Other fourth graders dressed as famous persons from the past are Kathy Valenta (Paul Revere), Francie Walker (Betsey Ross), Richard Mauldin (George

Washington Carver), Darren Donaldson (Neil Armstrong) and Kriss Parr (Susan B. Anthony-American Suffragist).

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For the Sunday Sun

Friday Noon

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A. ANNOUNCEMENTSSEASON'S GREETING!
Seasons greetings to my Georgetown friends!

Thanks so much for your love and concern as evidenced by your Christmas Cards and inquiries.

I miss all of you so much — even though I am comfortably settled with my son and his wife in their home. Although my health has improved somewhat, I am not able to write each of you and take this means of sending you my love and greetings.

Your friend,
Ida Cluck
3550 Princeton Rd.
Montgomery, Alabama 36111

A12c28

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B1p29

1970 PONTIAC, Executive, 4 dr Sedan For Sale. One owner car, clean, and in good shape. Call Sam Brady — Office 863-2961, or home 863-3470.

Btfc

'75 HONDA 750 K-5 series. Still in warranty. 1400 miles. \$1900. Call 863-5951 after 6.

B12c28

**CUSTOM MUFFLER
SHOP**

217 W 9th

Has new help. The tune-up man is Pat Rumbaugh. The muffler installation man is Sam Gresham. Shop hours are from 8 to 6 Monday through Saturday. 863-6484 anytime.

Btfc

Bedtfc

L. LOST AND FOUND

REWARD offered for return of our Persian grey-striped tomcat. 863-5517 or 863-3037.

st

L1p1

M. MERCHANDISE

SEASONED FIREWOOD delivered and stacked. \$25 per 1/2 cord. Oatman Green, 863-2906.

st

M12c28

ANTIQUE pie safe, kitchen cabinet, hall tree, oak wardrobe. Lay's Hwy. 183 at N. San Gabriel River. Liberty Hill. 778-5069.

st

M12c28

For Sale: STOCKER CATFISH. Jones Fish Farm, Rt. 2, San Saba, Texas. Call 915-372-5511

st

M1p5

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Rtn

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5 ACRES 2 miles northwest of Georgetown. Heavily wooded. \$9000 or \$2500 and take up payments. 258-5068, Jollyville, after 5.

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Land: 135 Ac. Ranch: 400 Ac., 57 Ac., 30 Ac. VETERAN TRACTS. New homes. Several older homes. Commercial tracts. For details — Terms etc.

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200 ACRE BRANGUS RANCH NEAR GEORGETOWN IS BEING DIVIDED INTO 5 OR MORE ACRE TRACTS!

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FIG. BEAUTIFUL, OAK AND ELM TREES COVER EVERY ACRE! "THERE IS NO PRETTIER PROPERTY IN TEXAS!" WE ASK YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF. RANCH LOCATED LESS THAN 2 MILES FROM GEORGETOWN AND 3 MILES FROM THE NORTH SAN GABRIEL LAKE PROJECT!

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AND MORE TREES!

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THE TAYLOR CZECH CHORUS PARTICIPATED in the Christmas celebration at the State Capitol on Monday of this week. The well-known group, under the direction of Mrs. Patsy Bartosh of Taylor, sang a medley of traditional Christmas and Czech songs. Senator and Mrs. Bill Patman sponsored the group's appearance in the Capitol Rotunda.

(Shown in the photograph is the Taylor Czech Chorus in costume, along with Senator and Mrs. Bill Patman and their daughter, Carrin.)

★ County post offices

cont. from page 1

Williamson County's second post office was at Blue Hill (present Rice's Crossing), where James O. Rice became postmaster Nov. 12, 1849. Rice had a prominent role in the history of the Texas Revolution. He was one of the first members of the Texas Ranger force, was one of Tumlinson's Rangers who built Tumlinson Fort (or Block House) south of present Leander, early in 1836 before the outbreak of the Revolution. Rice settled at Blue Hill in 1846, served as postmaster from 1849 until the office was discontinued April 10, 1857.

San Gabriel was named the third post office in the county, Aug. 13, 1850, with Thomas J. Allen, postmaster. John G. Gordon succeeded in 1853, and Andrew Gordon in 1856. At this time, it was discovered that San Gabriel, which was near the county line, was actually in Milam County — not Williamson — so records thereafter were so transferred.

Fourth post office in the county was Brushy Creek, created May 27, 1851, with Thomas C. Oatts, postmaster.

Because of confusion with other names, the postal authorities requested that Oatts select another name, and on Aug. 24, 1854, the office was changed to Round Rock. Oatts selected the name, recalling many pleasant hours fishing with his friend, Jacob M. Harrell, on a large, roundish (anvil-shaped) rock in Brushy Creek near the village.

Thomas C. Oatts continued the name, recalling many pleasant hours fishing with his friend, Jacob M. Harrell, on a large, roundish (anvil-shaped) rock in Brushy Creek near the village. Thomas C. Oatts continued his postmastership until 1860. His successors were Robert J. Hill (1860); George W. Adams (1860); Miss Jordana A. Davis (1865); W. Davis (1866); John Rowland (1867); Finas A. Stone (1874); August B. Palm (1876); Holman T. Ham (1877); and August B. Palm (1877).

At this point, "new" Round Rock developed with the coming of the railroad, and a new post office was established there for the new town, Round Rock, the old office being discontinued until 1891 under the name Old Round Rock. Old Round Rock postmasters were Livingston M. Mays (1879); Dora Aten (1889); Miss Alice Mays (1891). Postmasters at (new) Round Rock were August B. Palm, who moved over from old town (1877); Joseph J. Boone (1880); John T. Haynes (1881); Mrs. Kate F. Martin (1885); Edward E. Diggs (1889); Joseph H. Holt (1893); Robert R. Hyland (1897); John A. Hyland (1911); Steve B. Wright (1919); Merrin M. Jester (1919); Frank L. Aten (1922); John W. Ledbetter (1932); Robert E. Johnson (1943); Martin E. Parker (1945).

Liberty Hill got a post office Dec. 2, 1853, after U. S. Senator Thomas Jefferson Rusk from Texas, chairman of the Senate Post Office committee, stopped in this tiny community at the home of Rev. Wm. Oliver Spencer for a meal and the night. He was seeking places in Texas which needed post offices, and promised Rev. Spencer one. Asked what it should be called, Rev. Spencer suggested Liberty Hill. He became its first postmaster. Others were George W. Logan (1855); Wm. O. Spencer (1856); George W. Barnes (1860); Squire S. Jackson (1861); Mrs. L. Jackson (1866); Samuel Ellington (1867); Wilson R.

Bratton (1870); Robert N. Renick (1875); James H. Booty (1879); James G. Ward (1880); James K. Lane (1887); G. W. Hewitt (1890); J. M. Pool (1890, declined); Julie Lane (1891); Joseph B. Hutchison (1892); Lulu Grant (1893); James W. Connell (1895); Henry H. Thorpe (1899); John W. Thorpe (1902); Wilson B. Russell (1915); Jim H. McFarlin (1924); Carl A. Shipp (1934); Clyde W. Barrington (1964).

Pond Spring, a village near a spring and pond (and moved since about one mile to the south), had a post office assigned March 16, 1854, Thomas S. Rutledge, postmaster. Others were Elisha Rhodes (1857); Thomas Strode (1857); W. P. Rutledge (1862); Mrs. Ettie C. Rutledge (1866), and the office was discontinued July 29, 1880.

Thomas Huddleston named Bagdad, an early thriving town west of present Leander, for Huddleston's former home in Bagdad, Tennessee. The town was laid out in 1854 and in 1855, Huddleston became its first postmaster. He was followed by John F. Heinatz (1858); Mrs. Emile Heinatz (1866); John D. Mason (1867); John F. Heinatz (1876). The post office was transferred to Leander (a new town created by the coming of a railroad 1881-82, and bypassing Bagdad) on Oct. 6, 1882.

Corn Hill, north of Georgetown, was named for Judge John E. King's fine corn crops. King was the town's first postmaster (1855), and was followed by Hiram Wood (1867); Tilman H. Lea (1871); Andrew L. Pearce (1875); Tilman H. Lea (1876); William J. Donnell (1876); W. K. Grayson (1877); Otto Felthouse (1878); Montgomery L. Hair (1879); Mrs. Roberta Hair (1882); Montgomery L. Hair (1882); George W. Weatherford (1886); William N. Shaver (1891); Columbus J. Jackson (1892); Johnnie Dunn (1894); Rufus C. Brown (1902); William D. Foster (1903); James W. Smith (1904); Thomas B. Thoma (1906), and the office was discontinued and moved to Jarrell (which had a new railroad) March 8, 1912.

Post Oak Island, in the Southeastern Williamson County, was named for a grove of post oak trees which grew in an open prairie. It was on a mail route during the days of the Republic of Texas, but the route was changed because of trouble with Indians. Post Oak Island was assigned a post office Aug. 1, 1855, with I. J. Kidd, postmaster. Others in that office were Webb Kidd, Jr. (1859); Samuel Porter (1860); Windsor Fort (1862); A. J. Kidd (1862); Mrs. Mollie W. Gage (1876), and the office was closed Sept. 30, 1880.

Ponton was a post office in the Samuel D. Carothers home near Seward Junction, assigned Aug. 17, 1860. Miss M. J. Faires, a relative of Carothers, was postmistress from Dec. 3, 1866, until the office was discontinued April 27, 1867.

Another mistake in geography occurred Sept. 29, 1871, when South Gabriel post office was approved, with Thomas Lewiston, postmaster, but the error was apparently soon discovered, and the original ledger notes that South Gabriel belongs in Burnet County.

Rice's Crossing had an earlier post office called Blue Hill. It was reinstated under the new name of Rice's Crossing May 2, 1872, with Christopher Tompkins, postmaster; succeeded by M. W. Izard (1874); William A. Hargis (1874); Madison L. Armfield (1877); Thomas B. Hyde (1879); Joseph B. Hutchison (1883); James S. Patterson (1885); Robert C. Crozier (1903). Mail was transferred to

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Reg. 99c — 6 ounce
Reg. or Unscented — LIMIT 1

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ECKERD
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Reg. 88c — 14 ounce
Choice of Types
LIMIT 1

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DIRECT AID
LOTION
Reg. 1.09 — 10 ounce — LIMIT 1

66¢

SHOWER TO SHOWER
DEODORANT
BODY POWDER
13 ounce — Reg. 1.69 — LIMIT 1

79¢

YARDLEY
OATMEAL
BEAUTY SOAP
Reg. 39c — LIMIT 1

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LADIES, FASHION
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Assorted sizes & fashion colors

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DISPOSABLE
BUTANE LIGHTER
Reg. 1.19 — LIMIT 1

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Pickles
SALE Reg. 75¢

69¢

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SOLID AIR FRESHENER
Reg. 79c
6 ounce Size — LIMIT 2

79¢

TWIN PACK
ICE CUBE
TRAYS
Reg. 1.89

88¢

ICE CUBE
BIN
Reg. 1.29

88¢

NYLON
SHAG RAKE
Reg. 1.99

1 29

Yarn
POTTERY HOLDERS
REG. 3.50
Sale 2 99

2 99

COSCO
FOLDING
CHAIRS
Reg. 8.88 — Lime or Yellow

4 99

Glass Tumblers
REG. 29¢
SALE 4 / \$1.00

4 / \$1.00

22 GALLON
TRASH CAN
with LOCK LID
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DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
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★ County post offices

cont. from page 10

Taylor Dec. 14, 1907.

Running Brushy (at other times called Brueggerhoff and at the present time, Cedar Park) had Joel Sutton as first postmaster, Feb. 27, 1874, succeeded by Mrs. Harriet Cluck on Dec. 22, 1874. The office under that name was discontinued in 1880. Harriet Cluck gained some fame when, as a pregnant young mother, she took her small children and went with her husband, George Cluck, on a long cattle drive.

Taylorsville (as it was written in most records) or Taylorville (as written in early postal records) opened its post office Aug. 9, 1876, with J. B. Loper, postmaster. This was a new town, created when the International and Great Northern Railroad built across southern Williamson County. The town continued to be called Taylorville in postal records until 1892, when the name was listed as Taylor. Postmasters after Loper were: James B. Simons (1877); J. O. Frink (1880); John H. Hutchison (1890); Edward A. Robertson (1892); John Lloyd (1894); James A. Simons (1895); Carrie E. Hoke (1898); Frank S. Way (1912); John L. Brunner (1915); Alex P. Hicks (1924); Paula Hicks (1930); John L. Brunner (1933); Mrs. Nell H. Brunner (1948); Daniel M. Hannan (1950); J. B. Dabbs (1973).

A village called Stapp, whose name was changed to Berry's Creek when a post office was approved for the community, still later became the town of Andice. Berry's Creek post office opened Oct. 30, 1876, with Andrew "Buck" Jackson as postmaster; he was succeeded by Benjamin W. Stapp (1879); and A. Jackson (Nov. 1879), and the office was discontinued Dec. 1, 1879.

Hutto, like Taylor, created by the coming of the I. & G.N. Railroad, in 1876, opened its post office the next year. Postmasters were J. E. Hutto (1877), for whom the town was named; John A. Blanton (1879); Thomas M. Metcalfe (1883); William H. McCormick (1890); Victor M. McCormick (1891); Thomas H. Flinn (1893); Joseph B. Ross (1897); J. R. Davis (1909); Lillie Wilson (1911); Willis D. Holman (1916); John C. Ray (1924); Ward O. Miller (1933). Walter L. Bergstrom (1934); Oscar Humphrey (1938); Carl Stern (1952); Hugh S. Davenport (1953).

Thorndale was assigned a post office April 18, 1878, and listed in Williamson County, with Mississippia A. O. Moore (1878); J. B. James (1879) and James K. Quinn (1879) all appointed before the notation was made in June 1880 that Thorndale was in Milam County.

Conel (successor to Allison) on Willis Creek, had a post office approved Dec. 10, 1878, with James F. Allison, postmaster. The office was discontinued in 1880.

Buttercup (also called Doddvile), south of present Cedar Park, was approved for a post office Jan. 20, 1880, with Lillie L. Dodd (1880), postmistress; and B. T. Crumley (1881); and Frank S. Clark (1881), postmasters. The office was discontinued briefly in 1882; reinstated Dec. 21, 1883, when B. J. Oliver was postmaster, and closed Jan. 12, 1894.

Postmaster Crumley was a medical doctor with some Cherokee Indian ancestry.

Beaukiss, established in 1880 by "Uncle Sammy" Slaughter, an Indian, had the following postmasters: Samuel M. Slaughter (1880); Dan M. Cunningham (1882); Thomas C. Lemaster (1883); Silas A. Abbott (1884); Jesse S. Arnold (1890); Virgil F. Eubank (1890); Edmund H. Guentzel (1894); Silas A. Abbott (1896); Charles K. Ryan (1919); Charles G. Jordan (1931).

Brueggerhoff (later name for Running Brushy), had two postmasters: Lanford I. Crumley (1882) and Wesley C. Isaacs (1884), and the name was changed to Cedar Park post office in 1887.

Hopewell was a very early settlement in southwestern Williamson County first called Burleson's Springs. The 1863 massacre of the Wofford Johnson family by Indians took place near there. C. C. Black was Hopewell's only postmaster from June 26, to Sept. 11, 1862.

Bartlett, half in Williamson and half in Bell County, was established by railroad activity in 1882. Postmasters have been:

Thomas McKnight (1882);

James Jephtha Talley (1887);

John C. Johnston (1889);

Tragedy claims Cedar Park youth

A Cedar Park youth died Tuesday afternoon beneath the wheels of a car driven by his younger brother as the pair and another boy were on a fox hunt.

JAMES ALLEN PEARSON, 16, of Cedar Park was pronounced dead on the scene by Justice of the Peace Richard V. Gann. His body was transported by Williamson County ambulance to the Davis Funeral Home in Georgetown, then transferred to the Eads Funeral Home in Lockhart.

Donald Wayne Pearson, 15, driver of the car, was taken to the Georgetown Medical and Surgical Hospital complaining of pain. He was diagnosed as uninjured. The boys' parents are Alvin and Pat Pearson of Cedar Park.

Claude S. Smith, 14, also of Cedar Park, was taken by private car to the Georgetown Hospital, where he was treated for serious cuts and contusions on the left side of his face. Smith is listed in good condition.

DPS REPORTS said the incident occurred about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in a field on private property half a mile west of Bagdad Cemetery.

Gann, DPS trooper Albert Wade, and Cedar

Park ambulance supervisor Tommy Simon were on the scene shortly after. Gann ruled the death accidental.

"Both the other boys were nearly hysterical, and absolutely in shock when we arrived," said Simon. "Officer Wade had a very difficult time trying to get a clear picture of what happened from them."

Gann said the younger Pearson was driving the 1966 Pontiac cross-country with his brother and Smith on the hood when the boys spied a fox and tried to run it down.

DONALD PEARSON apparently lost control of the car among cedar posts and heavy terrain, he said, and Smith jumped from the hood of the car but Allen Pearson slipped beneath the front wheels.

Simon said 25-30 foot skid marks indicated the car was traveling about 35 miles per hour when the incident occurred.

"We didn't get our Christmas wish, which was to get through the holidays without a serious accident," said Simon, adding, "I hate to lose one."

All three youths were students.



CHRISTMAS CAME EARLY — Stanley Drake stands on a ladder at Western Auto P&K True Value Hardware store to display the "World's Largest Christmas Stocking" that he won when his name was selected in a drawing Christmas Eve. Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Drake, 1222 Main Street. The stocking was chock-full of stuffed animals, toys and games, according to store owners, Paul Newsom and Ken Olson.

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Assorted colors.

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Choose from an array of assorted patterns, fabrics, and widths. Useable lengths. Hurry for the best selection!

10-50%
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Week's news in a nutshell

THE LONG-AWAITED pay scales for county ambulance employees were decided during the last scheduled commissioner's court of the year Monday afternoon.

After considering several alternatives, the commissioners decided to "go with \$640 per month," but agreed that station coordinators should be paid an additional \$25 monthly.

-0-

CONTRIBUTIONS to the \$350,000 drive for a new Georgetown Area Hospital "continue to bump a little above \$150,000," campaign Chairman J. H. Compton reported Tuesday.

Compton received a pledge of \$1000 from the M/Sgt. Ben D. Snowden V.F.W. Post 8587 in Georgetown this week. Georgetown Rotarians also pledged \$1000 this week.

-0-

TWO AREA ATTORNEYS filed for the district attorney race last week, livening the contest which so far officially had no takers.

Michael E. Grimes of Round Rock and Georgetown's Jack Webernick filed for the position.

-0-

A THREE-CENT INCREASE for first class postage stamps scheduled to take effect December 28 was canceled indefinitely last week when U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica ruled that required steps prior to a rate hike had not been taken.

Georgetown Postmaster Bill Williams felt confident the increase would eventually come through, but said the delay would hurt his office.

-0-

PERRY COX, an employee of the Department of Public Corrections in Huntsville, gave county commissioners an unexpected — and unexpectedly pleasant — holiday gift during their Monday session.

Saying he was concerned with the drug problem with juveniles in and around Taylor, Cox volunteered his leisure hours to work as assistant probation officer for the county.

Commissioners accepted the offer and agreed to provide Cox gasoline expenses for his new duties.

-0-

THE OUTLOOK for cotton sale prices in 1976 has brightened considerably, experts have told Williamson County cotton producers.

Meeting in Taylor last week, about 150 producers heard cotton marketing experts discuss current trends affecting next year's sale prices at a program entitled "Cotton in '76."

★ County post offices

cont. from page 11

Rutledge), in 1882. Rutledge post office opened Jan. 28, 1895; postmasters were Otto Stolley (1895); George F. Wideman (1897); Edward L. Sorelle (1899); Melvin D. Reynolds (1900); Clara Petri (1900). The office closed Sept. 3, 1908, and the mail sent through Round Rock.

Gravis had a general store, blacksmith shop, and school. The post office opened Feb. 7, 1895, with Collin Dennis Wyatt, the local saddle and harness maker, as postmaster. Matthew L. Marrs, his brother-in-law, a blacksmith, was postmaster from 1896 until the office closed Jan. 30, 1904.

Keliehor, named for Joe Keliehor, a rancher, was also called Keliehorville, Keeler, Keilar, and Kellarville. The village post office opened May 4, 1896, and closed Dec. 23, 1897, with Mortimer R. Hoxie, postmaster from Jan. 2, 1900 to Feb. 15, 1905.

Gano, another village in southeastern Williamson County, had stores, school, church, gin, blacksmith shop.

Postmasters were James C.

Watson (1891); Charles S.

Watson (1894); John R. Wilder (1895); David A. Watson (1896); Andrew A. Wilder (1900); John R. Wilder (1905). The office closed April 30, 1907.

Townsville, the official post office name, was generally called Towns Mill for Excelsior Mill built there by James Francis Towns and his family, just west of Weir. The post office opened May 6, 1895, with James F. Towns, postmaster, and after a railroad was projected a short distance away, the office was changed to the newly created town of Weir in 1900.

Andice, named for the first postmaster's newly born son.

The name on the application to the Postal Department was misread, and what the applicant, Rev. William Isaac Newton, meant for the name was "Audice." Young Audice Newton remained Audice, but since "Andice" was accepted in Washington, the community accepted that name. Rev. Wm.

Hare was judged acceptable. Postmasters were Charles W. McKinney (1900); Noah Sears (1901); and Dr. Franklin H. White (1903), under whom the office was closed Feb. 29, 1904.

Behrville, named for pioneer H. T. Behrens, had a post office from March 9, 1901 to April 9, 1906, with Gottlieb Kalmbach as postmaster. This community had earlier post offices by the names of Theon and Leubner.

Thrall, centered in farming country, was established as Stiles Switch in 1876 when the I.

& G.-N. railroad was built

there. In 1899, a general store was built there, and two years later, the post office was established, at which time the town was named Thrall, for Rev. Homer S. Thrall, prominent Texas minister-historian. Postmasters have been Raleigh M. Riley (1901); James C. Douglass (1908); Martha B. Waters (1915); Martha Waters Howard (1921); Mrs. Burna H. Cain (1922); Millard Arrington (1934); John Krieg (1935); William G. Fuchs (1938); Mrs. Burna H. Cain (1956); Mrs. Doris June Johnson (1970).

John Ernest Noack was the first and only postmaster at the community of Noack, from July 12, 1902 to April 29, 1905. Noack is a Wendish settlement east of Taylor in fertile farm land.

Jarrell post office was a successor to Corn Hill's very early one. When the Bartlett Western Railroad was built through present Jarrell, bypassing Corn Hill, the latter town moved near the railroad. Jarrell post office opened March 8, 1912, with Thomas B. Thoma, postmaster. His successors have included William E. Votaw (1914); Maynard C. Watkins (1950); and James H. Jones (1962).

The sixtieth post office in Williamson County opened Aug. 30, 1912, in Schwertner, which was settled in 1877 by Bernard Schwertner and family.

Postmasters have been Gustav A. Matejowsky (1912); Earl R. Wallace (1914); Mary L. Duncan (1916); Judson M. Roeback (1919); William O.

Matejowsky (1920); Joseph Tomecek (1926); Mildred I. Tomecek (1957).



SEASON'S GREETINGS

The Kubiak Family

Dan, Zena, Kelly, and Alyssa

The Sunday Sun

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

A northbound MKT train derailed about 4 p.m. Friday evening between Fifteenth Street and San Jose Street spilling five carloads of gravel and tearing up rails over a 200 foot area. Twisted metal and splintered wood poked roughly out of the earth and beneath the upturned cars. No injuries were reported.

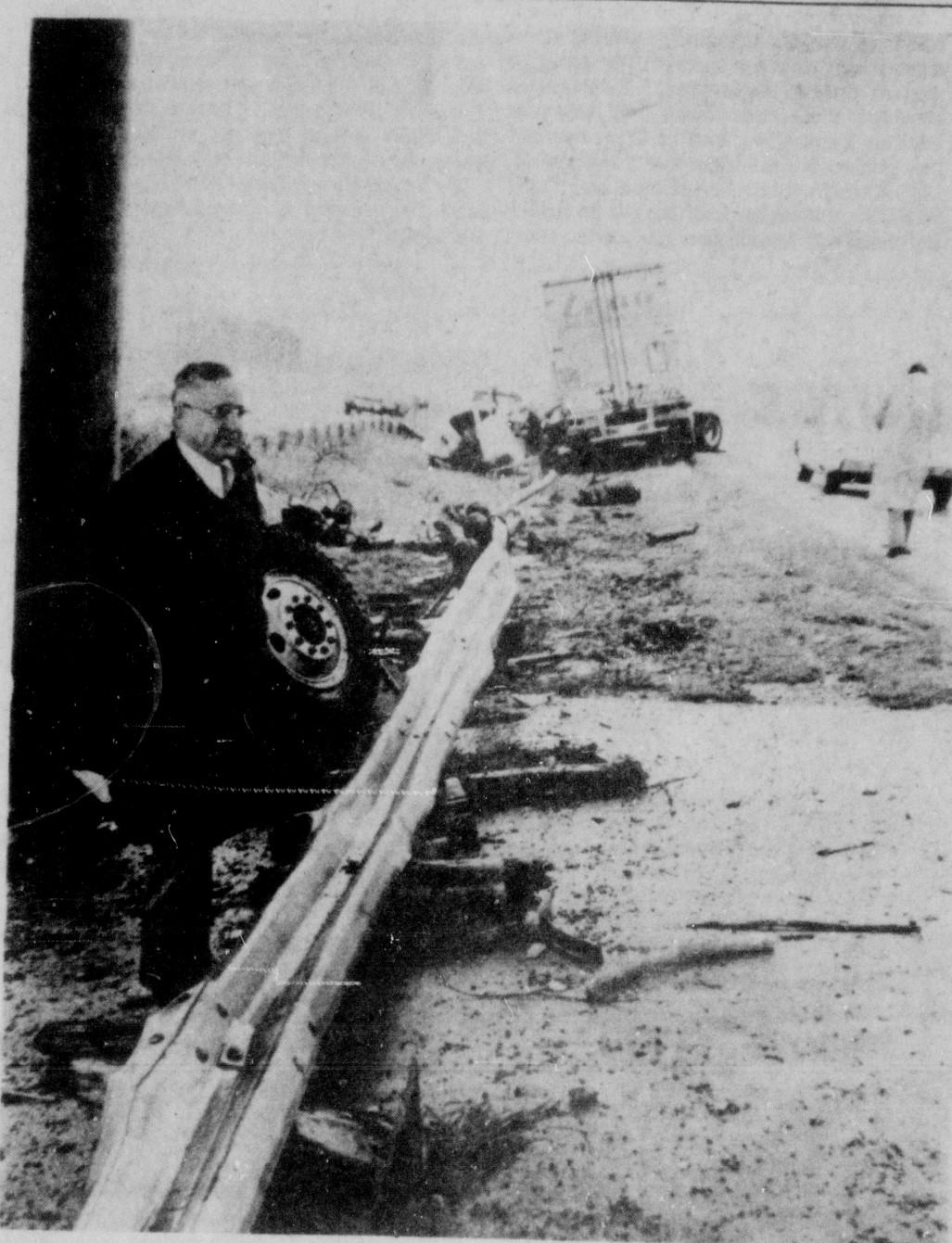
Vol. 2, No. 29

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday December 28, 1975

Price, 15c plus 1c Tax



NOT MERRY FOR SOME — Georgetown Justice of the Peace Bill Hill inspects the wreckage of a freight truck Wednesday morning below the U.S. 81 overpass across Interstate 35. A 62-year-old Poth driver died in the Christmas Eve collision, and his partner was injured.

Pittman will speak at CC banquet

H. C. Pittman, executive director of the State Bar of Texas and an official Master of

*the passing
glance*

By Don Scarbrough

The best Christmas present of all went to our farmers and ranchers — a soaking rain!

Gayle Blake, one of our reporters, was trying to get in touch with John Wakefield for his thoughts on the rainfall as I was writing this, but I can sum it up pretty well myself. It's going to turn those pastures from brown to green right quick!

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DUE TO A MISADVENTURE on our part, Dan Kubik's greeting ad was omitted from our Christmas issue. But it's in today, we are happy to say.

Our old buddy, Henry Fox, is having a rough time after a Monday operation in Taylor, but is due to be back on his feet in a couple of weeks. I sold *The Taylor Times* to Henry in 1944 and shortly thereafter he suffered an acute attack, finally diagnosed as being caused not by *The Times* but by adhesions from an old appendectomy. I understand the latest attack was from the same problem which acted like a delayed time bomb for those 27 years. People over here are wishing a speedy recovery for the sly philosopher. Incidentally, we bought a new batch of Henry's *The 10,000 Mile Turtle* and it might be helpful, in light of his forthcoming hospital bill, if sale of the book hit new records in the next few days!

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Then there last year the economic outlook for this county was uncertain. The first shock of the big price increase of oil by the Arabs was beginning to wear off, but our top economists were divided in their opinions of the future. The passage of 12 months hasn't really altered things much but we do know now that the Arabs have become our best customers. We paid them eight billion bucks for oil in 1975 and they spent \$12 billion with us, helping give the U.S. its largest export-import surplus in many years.

THE HOME BUILDING BOOM that sparked our residential increase to a roaring flame three years ago has been rekindled into a steady, warming fire that appears solid for more years, while local stores, in spite of pressure from newcomers, say their sales were better than usual during the Christmas season, a condition apparently enjoyed all though this area by stores both old and new. At least in our area there is very little unemployment and, with Westinghouse beginning to tool up for new production, hiring is going on at an increased rate. Crops and prices, especially in livestock, haven't been up to par and some farmers and ranchers have been badly hurt, but overall the agricultural picture isn't so bad that producers can't continue to hope.

I certainly look for "things" to continue about on the same level throughout the coming year. And that's not bad, not bad at all.

Happy New Year and God bless

THE POST OFFICES OF WILLIAMSON COUNTY

by Clara Stearns Scarbrough

The first Post Office of Williamson County, Texas, was established before there was a Williamson County. It was designated in the large District of Milam Nov. 2, 1847, and named "Brushy." When Williamson County was formed the following year, the name of the office was changed to conform to that of the new town and county seat of the new county, becoming Georgetown Post Office on July 27, 1848.

Richard Tankersley was postmaster at Brushy, and since Georgetown did not exist in 1847, it is assumed that the post office was in Tankersley's home. He had considerable acreage of farm and ranch land, some of it along Smith Branch in the east part of present Georgetown, and the Brushy post office may have been near the branch. Many communities and streams were called "Brushy" in those early days, for the name described many landscapes.

Tenth District Congressman J. J. "Jake" Pickle is compiling a history of all the post offices in his district and, in the process, Clara Scarbrough was asked to do one for Williamson County. The article here is the result of her research which took her to the original ledgers in the National Archives to authenticate dates and other particulars.

Even in 1976, there are stretches along Smith Branch which are still "brushy." Tankersley's land embraced the section which is now the golf course of Southwestern University.

Upon changing the name of this first post office from "Brushy" to Georgetown, the postal officials named Francis M. Nash postmaster, July 27, 1848. Nash had a tiny log store in the newly-designated county seat, which had only a handful of crude, small buildings at that time. Nash's store - post office - stagecoach stop - inn was located adjacent to the "common," which would become the Courthouse Square. There was no courthouse yet erected, and official meetings

and jury were held under a large live oak tree. A log courthouse was built late in 1848 or early 1849, just across the street from the Square and to the east side.

The next several postmasters were also merchants in Georgetown, a pattern followed in small, early Texas communities generally. They were Andrew J. MacKay (1849), Josiah Taylor (1850), Evan Williams (1851), Andrew Marshaik, Jr. (1856), who published the county's first newspaper, the *Georgetown Independent*.

To continue the Georgetown postmasters and years of their appointments: Elias W. Talbot (1857); A. Hart (1861); Moses Steele (1862);

Stephen Strickland (1863); Joseph M. Page (1865); Edward H. Napier (1866); George T. Harris (1868); A. W. Morrow (1871); John B. Napier (1871); William K. Foster (1872); Francis L. Price (1873); Ada Talbot (1882); Ada T. Whittle (1884); Daniel S. Chessher (1886); Belle P. Christberg (1888); James Knight (1890); Charles W. Brooks (1894); John L. Brooks (1896); Philemon A. Schaefer (1899); William P. Fleming (1902); F. T. Roche (1914); Lavinia B. Henderson (1916); Josephine W. Roche (1916); Simon J. Enochs (1922); John M. Sharpe (1934); Felix B. Secret (1944); Lenard R. McLaughlin (1952); Perry Hobson Martin (1954); Charles A. Forbes (1967); J. D. Thomas, Jr. (1967); V. L. Williams (1972).

It should be interpolated here that postmasters serving during the period of the Civil War were appointed in Texas by the Postmaster General of the Confederacy, John H. Reagan. They are listed along with those appointed by the U.S. government in chronological order.

Continued on Page 10

Trucker killed at overpass

Rain-swept Interstate 35 was the scene of death on Christmas Eve as an empty 1973 18-wheel truck-tractor slammed into a bridge support just north of Georgetown.

Killed in the incident was 62-year-old Charles Odus Chandler of Poth, a driver for Zero Refrigeration Lines of San Antonio.

Relief driver of the Freight Liner truck, Warren D. Davis, 40, of San Antonio, suffered a possible crushed kneecap and lacerations and abrasions of the back and head, but was able to tell investigators what happened. He was taken to Georgetown Medical and Surgical and Hospital for treatment.

HIGHWAY PATROLMAN Ernest Fuchs said Chandler and Davis were southbound on I35 in a Zero Lines freight truck when they went off the road at the U.S. 81 overpass at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday.

Davis told Fuchs the truck was in the right hand south lane when he and Chandler noticed heavy traffic slowing ahead and maneuvered to the left.

According to Fuchs, witnesses said "the truck moved, but the trailer just didn't seem to," as Chandler began to pass, and the vehicle jackknifed.

THE TRUCK DESTROYED part of a guardrail below the overpass, and according to Justice of the Peace Bill Hill, the cab struck and cracked one of three overpass supports.

Hill ruled Chandler dead at the scene.

No other vehicles were involved in the collision, and no one else was injured.

Circleville Philosopher laid low by adhesions

H. F. Fox of Circleville, author of the much enjoyed *Circleville Philosopher* as well as the currently popular book *THE 10,000 MILE TURTLE*, is seriously ill but reported recovering in the Johns Community Hospital in Taylor.

Fox became ill Monday and underwent almost immediate surgery for massive adhesions from an old operation. He was still in intensive care Friday but his wife, Marie, said he was feeling better and on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Fox said Henry would dictate a column to her sometime this week, but not in time to make the regular deadline for the Thursday issue.

Outstanding Agriculturist was Hartwin Holmstrom.

PITTMAN was named an official Texas Master of Ceremonies by the Governor and is included on the U.S. Chamber of Commerce list of Outstanding Speakers. Having traveled throughout the nation as an after dinner speaker and master of ceremonies, Pittman has received several citations for his speaking services.

Tickets for the affair cost \$5, and are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

EARLY DEADLINE

The SUN office will be closed Thursday, January 1 and the paper will be printed Tuesday, so that it can be delivered Wednesday.

Advertisers and news contributors are asked to observe a deadline 24 hours earlier than usual.



AREA AGRICULTURISTS — realized their Christmas wishes as they welcomed 1.26 inches of rain Christmas eve. Both farmers and ranchers enjoyed the first moisture since a quarter of an inch fell December 16.

History of Williamson County's 60 post offices

Georgetown, called Brushy, had the first

THE POST OFFICES OF WILLIAMSON COUNTY

by Clara Stearns Scarbrough

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Editorials

From the sordid to the glory

Just over the transom, right in the room next door, is another year which we hope will do more for the American spirit than the one we are finishing up this week.

1975 COULD GO DOWN in history as the time of debunking, when critics and probbers took delight in tearing down reputations, not just of the quick but also of the dead.

With the exception of Harry Truman, all of our past presidents back to Franklin D. Roosevelt were pictured as using the White House for extra-marital activities, along with conducting affairs of state.

The latest bit of gossip involves two trollops, Fiddle and Faddle, who were on John Kennedy's staff at the White House, with no known duties. Also, just in the past few days another lady has shown up who claims she visited the President on many occasions, coming in the back way, and there is strong reason to believe she was connected with the Mafia. She was introduced to the President by Frank Sinatra. Then, there is the story that Kennedy was attempting to get Castro assassinated by the Mafia which can only lead to the supposition that the Cuban leader retaliated more successfully by hiring Lee Harvey Oswald to do the job in Dallas.

And, no doubt about it, Franklin D. had his woman friend who was more than a friend, right in the family circle, for many years. In fact, she was with him when he died. On top of this, historians are putting the pieces together on Pearl Harbor and some fingers are being pointed straight at FDR for much of the blame he never admitted.

IKE, THE GOLFER, hasn't gone unnoticed. He wanted to quit Mamie at one point during the war and was told by General Marshall he would be court-martialed if he did. So, he didn't. He is being shown as a shallow, gutless man who permitted red-baiting Senator Joe McCarthy to brand Marshall as a "traitor" without a protest.

Not much new was produced this year on LBJ. The butchers were too busy still rendering pitiful Richard Nixon, we suppose.

Then, we were told that the CIA was a bad, bad outfit, that the FBI was even worse. And America's hero for generations, J. Edgar Hoover, was a power-hungry bum who used the vast apparatus at his disposal to spy on newsmen, politicians and others who may have been critical of governmental leaders or policies. The CIA has been all but dismantled with many of our foreign agents pointed out as targets for killers. Only last week in Greece, Richard Welch, who had been fingered as a CIA agent, was gunned down.

Of course, there was John Connally, squirming under questions dealing with his integrity, although he weathered the storm. Governor Briscoe was berated because he disdained meeting with the press on regular dates—on and on, ad infinitum. It has been a heavy diet.

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COMING UP IS OUR BICENTENNIAL, a time when we should be feasting on the wonder and glory of our great nation, overlooking, at least for the year, some of its faults and transgressions. We should be flying the flag and counting our blessings, which are abundant. Sure, we have had some poor leadership but look how great the nation is, even so. Just think what it could have been if our presidents had all been perfect! Perfect? Who's perfect? Only One Man in all history and He certainly won't have stood for the presidency and probably wouldn't have gotten elected if He had.

Stuart Long Austin Notebook

By Patrick Conway

AUSTIN — The Hobby Commission on governmental economy needs only to walk the 100 yards from the Capitol to the Insurance Building to find a real working example of cost cutting.

Insurance Commissioner Joseph D. Hawkins has a cheering Christmas season message for everyone who believes government at all levels is costing more than it is worth.

The State Board of Insurance reached its conclusions without resorting to one of those expensive studies by an outside agency that is becoming a common governmental practice when our politicos don't want to take a positive stand or make a decision.

Hawkins just looked at the facts and figures in the department's annual report to Gov. Dolph Briscoe to find the information he needed.

In a letter of transmission to Briscoe, Hawkins said: "The most graphic example of the Board's commitment to eliminate wastefulness was the reduction of the agency's total work force. Agency employment at the beginning of the fiscal year was 625 persons. By comparison, the total employment as of Sept. 1, 1975 was 786—and this figure has been reduced since the beginning of the 1976 fiscal year."

"In the past two fiscal years, the number of employees working for the insurance department increased only eight-tenths of one per cent compared to the Board's annual average increase for a 10-year period from 1963 to 1973 of 5.4 per cent."

"In terms of money, this saved the State of Texas some

\$1.2 million in salaries alone in the biennium that ended in August."

Now it is doubtful that every state agency could save more than \$1 million during a two-year budget period, but if they did it would be a total savings of more than \$200 million, and that would be another piece of good news for us working stiffs who pick up the tab for state government.

The promptness of the Insurance Board's annual report is another example of the department's efficiency. It usually takes state agencies at least a year to slap together the financial statement to the governor that is required by law. The insurance department did the job in less than four months.

Hawkins has been with the department only a short time, so a lot of the credit for the cost cutting there must go to former Commissioner Don Odum, Board Chairman Joe Christie and members Durwood Manafort and Ned Price and, of course, those 500 or so workers who handle the day-to-day chores.

Seventeen new Texas companies were organized and 34 non-Texas companies were admitted into the state. Claims and inquiries to the department were also up over the previous reporting period with claims totaling 8,029.

The Board is also proud of two other developments. It is taking positive steps to remove the "fine print" from all insurance policies so that everyone insured will know exactly what they are getting for their money, and for the first time it is preparing the agents license examinations in the Spanish language.

**Read This Page . . .
to find our viewpoint.**

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

Write to P.O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626

200 word limit, please.

American wariness kept gold price in check

By Ron Scherer
Business and financial correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

New York
meet oil payments, and it was reported the Soviet Union sold gold to obtain hard currency for trade purposes.

The International Monetary Fund also talked of selling some of its gold stockpile to aid poor nations.

Further selling pressure came from European speculators who had accumulated large profits based on the sharp rise two years ago in the gold price.

The main reason, however, that gold did not rise to the high levels predicted (some gold enthusiasts were talking of \$300 per ounce in 1975 and \$400 per ounce in 1976) was the lack of demand by Americans. According to Richard Freeburg, vice-president, commodity division, at Merrill Lynch, demand fell short of expectations by about 80 percent. Or, as Dr. Henry G. Jarecki, chairman of Mocatta Metals, Inc., puts it, "We were only 20 percent utilized."

Mr. Freeburg explains the gold bust by noting that the stock market turned around at about the same time gold was introduced and

the strong rally "diverted money from precious metals. There also was a great deal of cautionary material written about gold in the press and by regulatory authorities."

"It was a credit to the public not to rush it," states Mr. Freeburg.

Dr. Jarecki observes that investors entered the gold futures market and treated the metal as a commodity. There was about \$3 billion worth of gold futures traded every week on all the U.S. exchanges. This would far outstrip the actual amount of gold bought by Americans — estimated at about \$1 billion total for the year.

Furthermore, according to Charles Stahl, editor of Green's Commodity Market Comments, many investors apparently bought gold illegally prior to January, 1975. He estimates about \$320 million was bought from American Institute Counselors, Inc., of Great Barrington, Massachusetts, Mondial Commercial, Ltd., a Liechtenstein Corporation, and Monte Sola, S.A., a Swiss corporation. The Securities and Exchange Commission has started court

proceedings against American Institute Counselors and its affiliates. Selling pressure from the investors will continue to keep gold prices down, Mr. Stahl argues.

As well as selling pressure from current holders of gold, several new mines are coming on stream and will begin adding to the amount of gold produced. At the same time, South Africa has reduced its mining activities — as it normally does when the price declines — and thus the supply of gold will remain about stable. According to Mr. Stahl, prices will also remain about stable — fluctuating between a trading range of \$125 to \$185 per Troy ounce.

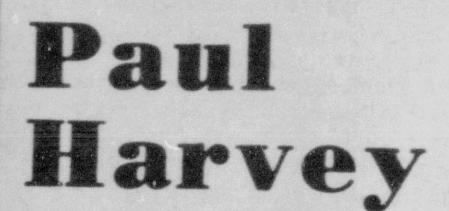
This does not mean investment counselors are bearish on the outlook for the precious metal. Rather, as Andre Sharon, head of the international research department at Drexel Burnham, Inc., notes, "The value of gold essentially derives from its capacity to preserve real capital and purchasing power."

He explains away the price decline as "the spreading reality of disinflationary forces worldwide."

Write Your Representative

IN WASHINGTON
Senator John G. Tower
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515
Congressman
Bill N. Patman
Senate Chambers
Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711
Representative Dan Kubiak
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767



COWS DON'T GIVE MILK

Cows don't give milk.

City children are taught that cows give milk. Cows don't give milk. Somebody has to go out there to the barn and take it away from them — twice a day!

AND THOSE SOMEBODIES are getting fed up with having to work seven-day weeks, dark to dark, for two generations for less than the national legal minimum wage!

Twenty years ago our nation had 2 million dairy farms; today a quarter of a million.

They're still able to nourish our nation because they have become so phenomenally efficient that our dairy farmers have doubled per-man productivity in the last 10 years. And increased per cow production another 150 pounds last year.

A hundred years ago one dairy farmer could supply himself and four other people.

Today one dairy farmer supplies himself and 54 other people.

Yet he's going out of business — because of higher wages, higher taxes, higher fuel costs.

AND BECAUSE FARMS are being crowded out of city areas where milk is most needed — by expanding housing developments, schools and golf courses.

If the dairy farmer's son is left with a handful of udder and less than a dollar an hour, you'll drive that boy into our asphalt jungle. That won't help our problems, and won't solve his.

But he's fed up. He helped build a \$6 billion industry; he increased his productivity three times faster than workers in other industries. Yet he's fed up with shovelling for nothing what city-itan lawnscrapers pay a dollar a bag for in the store.

So in desperation he's tried bigger herds on fewer acres and gone backward.

HE'S TRIED DUMPING milk in ditches and piecemeal boycotts and local co-ops, and he's still at the mercy of a merciless cost-price squeeze.

Recently I visited the Royer dairy farm on Oregon Pike out of Lancaster, Pa.

Holsteins, 60 heifers and calves. Efficient. Last year 15,485 pounds of milk and 576 pounds of butterfat.

Fine herd. Won Outstanding Breeder Award six times.

But that farm's being squeezed out of business.

Americans, we all have a stake in this. Every depression in our nation's history has been farm bred and farm led.

YOU STARVE THE FARMER you starve our nation's largest supplier of heavy equipment — and all related industries.

Dairy farms — only 260,000 left in our entire nation, scattered over all 50 states — have no clout in Washington where the name of the game is numbers.

But they are, through regional dairy co-ops, getting together to negotiate some fairer prices with the bottlers and processors of milk.

The story goes that American prisoners of war were being broken to harness by a cunning torture. Starving, they were seated at a fully prepared banquet table — but the food was in deep dishes — and their hands were tied behind their chairs.

All that food to smell and no way to eat.

Hours later the tormentors returned to discover each man had a fork in his teeth and was feeding the guy nearby.

They'd have starved to death, if they'd not got organized. But together, each helping the other, they managed.

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

He has told us, for example, that the taxpayers subsidize a tea tasters commission.

There is also a federal panel on sunburn treatment; there's even a Committee on the Review of Laxatives.

Most government committees have impressive names. But don't be misled by the fancy names.

The Federal Aviation Advisory Committee on Obstacle Clearance Requirements, for example, didn't hold a single meeting last year but still managed to spend \$43,350. And the General Services Administration Advisory Committee for the Protection of Archives and Records Centers spent \$60,000 and accomplished nothing.

The public interest lobbyists, meanwhile, have to wait in the corridors, hoping to catch someone for a moment on the way in.

Fuddle Factory: A new watchdog has appeared on Capitol Hill to protect the taxpayers from government waste. He is none other than that big government spender, Senator Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

The Senator has been going over the federal budget, line by line, and he has come across some incredible expenditures.

There was another report that an enemy operative was deliberately run down by a truck in New Orleans.

The third rumor, the wildest of all, claimed the CIA cooked up a plot to kill former Senator Eugene McCarthy during his unsuccessful presidential campaign in 1968.

All three investigations ran into a dead end. The Senate

committee has uncovered no hard evidence of domestic assassination plots.

Ape-Nap: Thailand has accused the United States of kidnapping 19 of its rare Gibbon apes. The complaint has been lodged by Thailand's forestry chief Pong Leng-ee in a confidential letter to our Interior Department.

Apparently, the apes were smuggled out of Thailand without proper documents. We have traced them to the Davis Campus of the University of California. The university hasn't enrolled them but is trying to raise an ape colony. Eight are still alive. The rest have died.

The University had no idea, of course, that middle men had shipped the apes illegally. And Interior officials have written Pong an abject letter expressing "deepest apologies."

Russian Rhubarb: Former President Nixon's staunchest supporter, Rabbi Baruch Korff, has been trying to bring Andrei Sakharov to the United States. Sakharov is the dissident Soviet physicist who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize.

Rabbi Korff got Sakharov's telephone number from the State Department, placed a call to him in Moscow and invited him to attend a Bicentennial event here in Washington on December 14. The great Russian physicist readily accepted.

But Soviet officials wouldn't let Sakharov leave Russia. Previously, they refused to let him go to Norway to pick up his Nobel Peace Prize last month because, they claimed, he possessed "state secrets." It was for the same reason, according to a Soviet Embassy spokesman, that Sakharov wasn't permitted to visit the United States.

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Attend the Church of Your Choice

GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bill Metting Interim Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master." Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W.W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1301 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church. 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s. Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group. Freshman Bible Study and Share 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30. Covered Dish Supper 7 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummings, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1. 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St., Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 East University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office. 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Willards Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tues. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Ab-salon Gamez.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church. 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo.

Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)

Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.

Holidays: 9 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex.

Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFessions: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor. Phone 863-3041.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:30 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

This Page Devoted To Area Churches Is Made Possible By The Undersigned Business Firms.

HILL'S EXXON SERVICE STATION

12th & Main 863-2722 Georgetown

FARMER'S STATE BANK

of Round Rock

GEORGETOWN RAILROAD COMPANY

Joe Crawford, Manager Serving the Southwest

THE SUNDAY SUN

709 Main 863-6555

THE FLOWER NOOK

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- Sale Every Friday -
Alvin Braun, Owner

TEXAS CRUSHED STONE

863-6711

LACKEY OIL COMPANY

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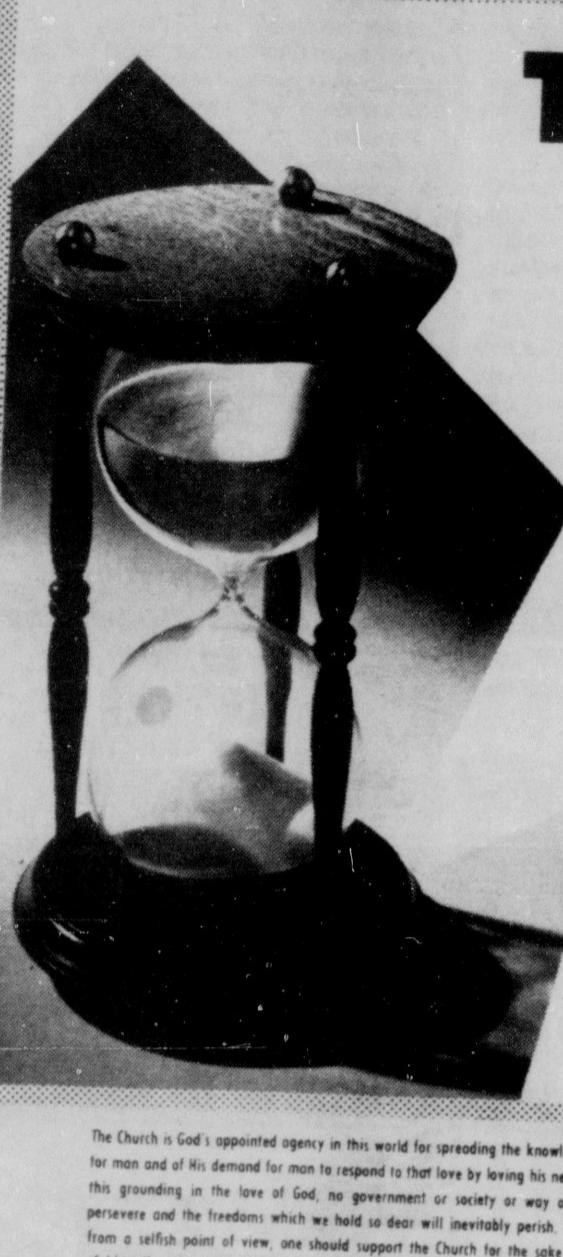
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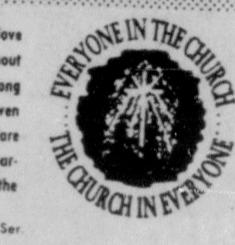
1995 Austin Avenue 863-2424



TIME...

As the old year passes and the new begins, we are more conscious of time itself than we are at any other time of the year.

These are days when most everything is geared to a higher speed. Automobiles are faster, aircraft set new records. Production is speeded up to make the best possible product in the shortest time... but this is a good time to slow down and review the past and to make plans for the future. Think of the past, but only of how you can improve on it. Plan now for the future. Make sure that you will have time for the Lord this New Year. Start now to attend church, make it a regular habit.



WEIR
WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday: Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W.W. Burrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A. Acteens, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD." Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (C.A.s) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H.C. Newman.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m., Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

Cedar Park accepts ambulance pact

Cedar Park City Council accepted a contract with Williamson County December 18 which approves the county's offer to maintain and fund ambulance service in the city for another year.

The contract stipulates that the city house ambulance personnel and provide storage space for the ambulance unit. The contract provides that the county will control service, including hiring and training of men and pay all other expenses incurred by the city.

Copier removal brings complaints from patrons

Many complaints, both verbal and written, have been issued to Bill Williams, Georgetown postmaster, since he posted the sign saying the photocopying machine would be removed before January 1.

The Postal Service ordered the removal of the machines at the request of two House subcommittees.

The subcommittees issued their recommendations after lobbying pressure from a trade association representing office equipment stores.

The National Office Products Association, saying the copiers in post offices were taking away some of their business, organized a campaign among its members to write congressmen on the subject.

"I hate to see it go. Everyone uses it. It receives the majority of use at nights and on weekends. A lot of University and high school students use the copier to reproduce articles from textbooks and for notes and things. Most of the use comes in the evenings and on the weekends so we do not take business away from other offices that have copiers for public use," Williams stressed.

"It is a money-making investment for us because we receive a percentage of the revenue. It is also a useful service to the people. In 20 years of postal service I have never heard so many complaints about anything, until this came up," Williams remarked.

Although photocopying machines have been a valuable service to consumers, they are about to disappear from post offices across the country.

The coin-operated machines enabled people to copy such things as Medicare and Social Security claims, insurance papers and tax forms before mailing the originals. The machines were especially popular with poor and elderly people, say consumer groups opposing the subcommittees.

Besides complaints to the local post office, the Postal Service has received about 8,000 letters complaining about the decision, since the signs went up announcing the machines would be removed January 1.

"The copying machine was installed in the Georgetown post office about two years ago," Williams said. "About 2,000 to 2,800 copies are made a month."

The first copiers were installed in post office lobbies in 1972. Manufacturers of the machines agreed to split the proceeds with the Postal Service.

As of last June 30 there were nearly 2,400 of the machines, with the number continuing to grow. The profit for the Postal Service in the last fiscal year was more than \$1 million.

The subcommittee recom-

The contract also obligates the county to protect the city from "all claims, damages and causes" which may arise because the city houses the men and equipment and "in connection with any ambulance run made."

In return the city houses employee, pays utilities and stores the ambulance.

"The maximum \$500 in utilities would be a small price to pay," Mayor Buz Henry said, summing up council sentiment.

After the council members agreed that the \$500 would be worth it, Mayor Henry pointed out that the money had already been budgeted.

"It would cost us \$500 plus county taxes. Per capita, that would be 19 cents a year. This would leave the ambulance in Cedar Park closer to the residents than the ambulances in other cities," the mayor said.

"If it saves one life, it's worth it," J. B. Talley, council member, said.

Forty-eight percent of last month's calls were in the city, Ambulance Director Tommy Simon noted.

The only real question concerning the contract involved the clause "It is understood and agreed that the service to be provided is emergency medical service only."

Simon pointed out that this clause left questions unanswered since the city service had actually assisted police on two occasions.

"I wouldn't expect you to back up police," Schilhab said.

Ambulance attendant Leonard Sprague raised

another point, "There are only 16 hours in a day, the other 8 are for sleeping. We would like the interruptions at night to be overtime."

Under the contract, drivers will continue to work shifts of 48 hours on duty and 48 hours off and to handle all billing.

The vagueness of the duties is a real question, ambulance attendant Jim Rizzo pointed out.

If installed by January 1, the county dispatching service will alleviate many problems, Henry, Schilhab and Simon agreed.

Cedar Park ambulance drivers are currently housed by the city at city hall. They have maintained this arrangement since May when a Williamson County ambulance unit was established in Cedar Park.

Ambulance attendants answer city police phones at night and maintain the city building.

Councilwoman Dorothy Peterson sees no conflict between the fact that the drivers are employees of the county but also do work for the city of Cedar Park.



JAN GOES UP FOR THE BALL — Jan Whitfield goes up for the ball to start the third quarter in a recent game against Cameron. The action packed game ended with Georgetown on the short end of the stick, 30 to 40. Also playing for the local team are Laura Masuccio 14; Tina Abbey 3; Kathy Chapman 21; and Lori Longacre. The girls are coached by Sue Davidson.

The Sunday SUN
Page 5

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, December 28, 1975

December 31 deadline set for Medicare claims

December 31, 1975, is the deadline for filing Medicare claims for medical services received from October 1, 1973 through September 30, 1974, according to Ed Bowers, Social Security District Manager in Austin.

The law sets this deadline for paying medical insurance claims. It applies to medical supplies covered by Medicare as well as services.

Claims are filed on "Request for Medicare Payment" forms available at most doctors' offices and at the social security office. After the form is filled out, it should be sent to Medicare, Part B, P. O. Box 22417, Dallas, Texas 75222.

To avoid delay in payment, Medicare patients should file claims promptly after they get their doctor bills.

Medical insurance is the

voluntary part of Medicare that helps pay for doctor bills and other health care services and supplies for almost everyone over 65.

It is funded by individual premiums that are matched by the Federal Government. It is administered by the Social Security Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Campbell

and children, Bobbie and Lois, of Dublin, Virginia, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauserfluke, during the holidays.

EXPERT WATCH
CLEANING AND REPAIR
1 WEEK SERVICE
Fred Hilgeman
1906 Vine 863-5704

HAPPY NEW YEARS START AT SAFEWAY



OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK!
EXPRESS CHECKSTAND
...ALWAYS OPEN!

DAIRY-DELI FOODS!

Sour Cream	Lucerne, Special! 16 Oz. Ctn. 49¢
Party Dips	Lucerne For Chips 3 8 Oz. Ctns. \$1
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Quality 8 Oz. Pkg. 42¢
Lucerne Yoghurt	Everyday Low Price 4 8 Oz. Ctns. \$1
Cheese Spread	Breeze Imitation Processed 2 Lb. Box. \$1.25
Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's 10 Count 8 Oz. Can 11¢

We Accept USDA Food Coupons!

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Navel Oranges	5 Lbs. \$1
Head Lettuce	Firm Heads Eas. 27¢
Orange Juice	5 Gal. Btl. 99¢
Apples	Golden Delicious 13 Lbs. 79¢
Grapefruit	Vibrant Red 7 Lbs. 1.19
Carrots	Cake Wrapped 2 Lbs. 38¢
Potatoes	Permit Quality 5 Lbs. 50¢
Premium Russets	29¢
Mayonnaise	32 Oz. Jar 98¢
Salad Dressing	Piedmont Brand 32 Oz. Jar 65¢

Potato Chips
Party Pride
Limit 2 with \$7.50 Purchase
Excluding Beer, Wine, and
Tobacco Products!
SAFEWAY 9 Oz. Pkg.
SPECIAL! 49¢

Green Peas
Star, Early June
5 15 Oz. Cans \$1
Cut Asparagus
Joan of Arc
14.5 Oz. Can 39¢
Green Beans
Star Short Cut
5 16 Oz. Cans \$1
Mandarin Oranges
Pacific Friend
4 11 Oz. Cans \$1

Shortening
Velkay, All Purpose
3 Lb. Can 1.19

Cake Mixes
Mrs. Wright's 18.5 Oz. Box 49¢
Frosting Mixes
Mrs. Wright's 14 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Salad Oil
Nut-Made Quality 48 Oz. Btl. 1.39
Biscuit Mix
Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk 40 Oz. Box 89¢
Ovenjoy Flour
Enriched, All Purpose 5 Lb. Bag 59¢

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!
Orange Juice
Scotch Treat
12 Oz. Can 39¢
Strawberries
Rio Sliced 10 Oz. Cln. 29¢
Mellorine
Joffre Frozen Dessert 1/2 Gal. Can 54¢
Waffles
Bel-air Frozen 6 Ct. 5 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Frozen Dinners
Banquet, Chicken Tur. Sal. & Meat Loaf 11 Oz. Pkg. 47¢
Fish Sticks
Trophy Frozen 3 8 Oz. \$1
Fried Chicken
Banquet Frozen 2 Lb. Box 1.99

Meat Pies
Sparetime Frozen 6 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Dill Pickles
Town House 48 Oz. Jar 89¢
Ripe Olives
Large Pitted 6 Oz. Can 39¢
Snack Crackers
Busy Baker 8 Oz. Btl. 49¢
Crackers
Merrone Salted 1 Lb. Bag 39¢
Pinto Beans
Town House 1 Oz. Bag 29¢
Long Grain Rice
Town House 2 Lb. Bag 59¢
Hamburger Helper
Betty Crocker 7 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Macaroni and Cheddar
Golden Grain 7.25 Oz. Pkgs. 88¢

SAFEWAY NON-FOODS!
Alka Seltzer
Effervescent Tablets 25 Cl. Btl. 59¢
Kodak Color Film
Special! C-110 or C-126 Prints 12 Exp. 1.07
Aspirin Safeway 5 Grain 100 Cl. Btl. 39¢
Prell Shampoo Liquid 7 Oz. Btl. 99¢
Baby Shampoo Truly Fine 16 Oz. Btl. 99¢
Mouthwash S.P. Antiseptic 16 Oz. Btl. 37¢
Clear Alcohol Isopropyl 16 Oz. Btl. 27¢

Contac
Cold Capsules 10 Cl. Btl. 99¢

Blackeyed Peas
Libby Brand
With or Without Snaps!
4 15 Oz. Cans 88¢

Chunk Tuna
Sea Trader Light 6.5 Oz. Can 39¢
Mushrooms
Stems & Pieces Pacific Friend 4 Oz. Can 29¢
Button Mushrooms
Friend 3 Cans \$1
Canned Chili
With Beans Town House 15.5 Oz. Can 39¢
Beef Stew
Town House 24 Oz. Can 69¢
Vienna Sausage
Town House 5 Oz. Can 28¢
Tomato Soup
Town House 10.75 Oz. Can 15¢

FINEST SAFEWAY QUALITY MEATS!
Fresh Whole Fryers
43¢

USDA Grade 'A'
Ready to Cook! Lb. 43¢
Beef Franks
ar. Meat Wieners, Safeway 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Beef Wieners
Safeway Quality 1 Lb. Pkg. 98¢
Lunch Meats
Safeway Thin Sliced 3 Oz. Pkg. 45¢
Rump Roast
Heavy Beef Round 1.39 Lb. 1.39

Premium Ground Beef
Variety of Sizes! Safeway Quality Lb. 98¢
Serving Suggestion

Dry Salt Jowl
For New Years Good Luck! 55¢
Round Tip Roast
Full Cut USDA Heavy Beef Boneless Lb. 1.79

Canned Ham
Safeway 3 Lb. Can 6.75

Round Steak
USDA Choice Beef Full Cut Lb. 1.39
Smoked Ham
Shank Portion, Water Added Lb. 1.09
Smok-A-Roma
Honey Ham or Whole Boneless Lb. 2.29
Smoked Ham
Whole or Liver Half Water Added Lb. 1.39
Sliced Bacon
Safeway 1 Lb. Quality 1.55

Top Round Steaks
or Roast, Both Choice Beef Lb. 1.69
Sliced Bologna
Oscar Mayer Reg. Mt. or Beef 1 Oz. 69¢
Smok-Y-Links
Eckrich 10 Oz. 99¢
Smorgas Pac
Eckrich 1 Lb. 1.59

Only Minutes Away From
SAFEWAY
902 North Austin St.
Georgetown, Texas

Prices Effective Mon., Tue., Wed., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, December 29, 30, 31, 1975
Sales in Retail Quantities Only

Oliver Beall
retires
as area
missionary

The Rev. Oliver Beall is retiring January 1 as the Bell-Williamson County Area Baptist Missionary, a position he has served since January 1, 1970.

Beall has worked closely with the Baptist church and mission, 46 in Bell County and 24 in Williamson County.

The area missionary meets with the churches' executive boards, arranges monthly workers conferences, and coordinates and promotes the work of the Baptist General Convention of Texas with the association churches. This involves work in the area office in the chapel of Mary Hardin-Baylor College, with considerable travel. He maintains in the office a supply of visual aids, film strips, motion pictures and equipment which is available to the churches of the area.

It is the travel that Beall feels the need to retire from. He suffered a heart attack last May; he has bounced back to part-time work and is taking good care of himself. That is difficult for a man of Beall's energy and drive.

David Cannon, pastor of the Eastside Baptist Church of Killeen, will take over the area missionary's job on January 1.

Beal is particularly gratified with his part in the comprehensive strategy planning meetings when a study new missions and churches was made. The area has projected growth of this area. He saw three new churches begin in what is said to be one of the fastest growing areas in Texas — that from Temple to Killeen in Bell County and that in Williamson County north of Austin on highway 183 to Liberty Hill.

Beal, an ordained Baptist minister since 1939, has held pastorates in McAllen, Taylor's Valley Memorial Baptist at Port Arthur and First Baptist at Beaumont. He has worked in area missionary work in Bell County, Southeast Texas Baptist Association, and in "Personal Evangelism" Institutes at Orange and Port Arthur.

He and his wife, Carrie, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Anne (Mrs. Bill) of Fort Worth, and a son, John, of San Marcos. Their four grandchildren are Mary Anne's and Bob's Craig and Carol Ann, and John and Carol's Katherine and Steven.

Retirement will not mean rocking chair for Beall. He will start on January 2 operating the print shop at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

"I will still be available for interim pastorates, pulpit supply or music director in this area," he added.

Ex-Sun reporter joins ad agency

Wesley Yawn, the former courthouse reporter for the SUN is now employed by Star Advertising in Houston, a small agency specializing in industrial advertising.

Most of the agency's accounts are manufacturers of oil field equipment or suppliers of services for the oil patch.

They also a radiator manufacturer account for whom the agency will publish a small newspaper that is sent to the company's employees and customers around the nation.

"My work with the SUN really gave me a good background for this job," Yawn said. "There is some type of writing needed every day, and knowing how to meet a deadline really helps."

Jonestown youth present program for Christmas

The youth of South Jonestown Baptist Church, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dodd presented a Christmas program of music and recitation on the "True Meaning of Christmas" Sunday evening, December 21 at the church.

A church wide fellowship was held immediately following the program. Bags of candy and fruit were passed out to all the area children who attended.

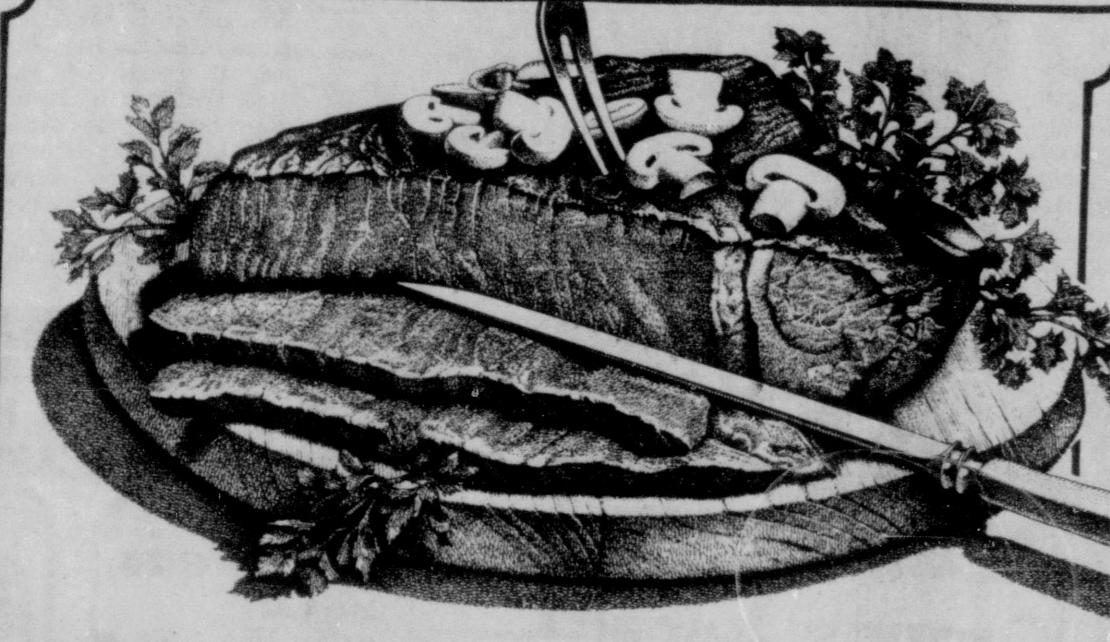
Darlene McNeill, W.M.U. Director, announced that the church's goal for the Little Moon Christmas offering has already been surpassed.

at **H.E.B.**

the season for saving never ends

AND THIS TEXAS GOLD BONUS COUPON SHOWS WHAT WE MEAN...

This year, next year, and the year after that, H.E.B. will be bringing you more and more valuable savings on all the national brands and quality H.E.B. exclusive brands you know and trust... plus more savings on quality meat and produce. Plus Texas Gold Stamps every day... because we care.



BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
STEAKHOUSE GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF
POUND \$1.09

DECKER SMOKED SAUSAGE RINGS YODLER POUND \$1.29
RANCH COUNTRY CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN \$6.49
RANCH COUNTRY FRANKS 12-OUNCE PACKAGE 69¢
ECKRICH SMORGAS PAK ASST'D LUNCH MEATS 1-POUND PKG. \$1.69
OSCAR MAYER SMOKE LINKS 12-OUNCE PKG. \$1.29

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA THICK-MEAT-BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09
HORMEL BRAUNSCHWEIGER CHUNK 11-OZ. PKG. 99¢
HORMEL BEEF SALAMI SUMMER OR COTTO 11-OZ. CHUB \$1.49
KRAFT CHEESE SINGLES AMERICAN-PIMENTO-SWISS 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09
CHICKEN FRANKS TALMADGE FARMS 12-OZ. PACKAGE 49¢ POUND

CHUCK ROAST
STEAKHOUSE CENTER CUT
GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF
POUND 79¢

ARM ROAST
STEAKHOUSE GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF
POUND 99¢

SIRLOIN STEAK
1-BONE STEAK
BONELESS RIB EYE
RIB STEAK

LB. \$1.69
LB. \$1.79
LB. \$3.29
LB. \$1.39

SALT JOWLS
DECKER 49¢ POUND

12-OZ. PACKAGE

69¢

PRO/TEEN
RANCH COUNTRY 3-POUNDS OR MORE 69¢

SLICED BACON
RANCH COUNTRY 109¢

12-OZ. PACKAGE

99¢

FRESH OYSTERS
10-OZ. JAR

99¢

Family Pack • 3 Lbs. Or More

FRYER PARTS
Breasts POUND 75¢
Legs POUND 75¢
Thighs POUND 65¢

TEXAS SWEET JUICY
ORANGES
5 LB. BAG 59¢

Texas Fresh Green
Cabbage lb. 10¢
Texas Fresh White
Mushrooms 8-OZ. CELLO TRAY 69¢
Washington Fancy
Anjou Pears lb. 33¢
U.S. #1 Colorado
Yellow Onions 23¢
Foil wrapped, asst. colors
Mums 6" POT \$3.29

TEXAS FRESH CRISP
CARROTS 1-LB.
CELLO 15¢
49¢



VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 20¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF
BISQUICK
GENERAL MILLS \$1.29
60-OZ. BOX
(WITHOUT COUPON 749)
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 7¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF
CAKE MIX
BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED FLAVORS 58¢
Layer Cake 18 1/2-OZ. BOX
FC5849 (WITHOUT COUPON 65)
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 25¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF
Potato Buds
BETTY CROCKER 90¢
16 1/2-OZ. BOX
FC5849 (WITHOUT COUPON 115)
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 10¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF
Italian Dressing
SEVEN SEAS, CREAMY 51¢
8-Ounce BOTTLE
(WITHOUT COUPON 61c)
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 25¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF
DOG FOOD
TOP CHOICE \$2.07
72-OZ. PKG.
(WITHOUT COUPON 2.92)
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

REVELL MODELS 199¢
ASSORTED MAKES A REAL VALUE
H.E.B. REG. \$2.59

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 39¢
EVERYDAY USE RAT-Q-VAC FLASHLIGHT
12-V. C-CELL

WEDGE CASUALS 3.00
LIKE WALKING ON A CLOUD

PUZZLES 1.29
BIG BEN 1000 PIECE PUZZLE
BY MILTON BRADLEY
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
FLEX BALM REVOL SHAMPOO 139¢
BAN ROLL DEODORANT 69¢
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 59¢
Pepsodent FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 129¢
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 88¢
ALK-A-SELTZER 57¢
REGULAR 50¢ OFF
KODACOLOR
DOES NOT APPLY TO FOREIGN FILM

PUNCH BOWL SET 3.00
18-PIECE
ROYAL MAID PASTRY
CINNAMON ROLLS 69¢
DANISH - ROYAL MAID
REG. 79¢
PACKAGE OF 6
ROYAL MAID REG. 89¢
ORANGE COCONUT ROLLS 79¢
ROYAL MAID REG. 99¢
CHEESE ROLLS 89¢
ROYAL MAID REG. \$1.09
PECAN COFFEE RING 99¢
INCH 99¢

GOLD STAR SPECIAL
GOLDEN CORN KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL 29¢
AS ADVERTISED

GOLD STAR SPECIAL
POT PIES 25¢
AS ADVERTISED

FROZEN FOOD VALUES
BANQUET • ASSORTED • FROZEN
BUFFET SUPPERS 1.29
AS ADVERTISED

PASTRY
CINNAMON ROLLS 69¢
DANISH - ROYAL MAID
REG. 79¢
PACKAGE OF 6
ROYAL MAID REG. 89¢
ORANGE COCONUT ROLLS 79¢
ROYAL MAID REG. 99¢
CHEESE ROLLS 89¢
ROYAL MAID REG. \$1.09
PECAN COFFEE RING 99¢
INCH 99¢

CARESS SOAP 47¢
SEVEN SEAS GREEN GODDESS 47¢
8-Ounce BOTTLE
(WITHOUT COUPON 57c)
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GOLD STAR SPECIAL
H.E.B. ROLLS BROWN & SERVE REG. OR VARIETY PKG. OF 12 29¢
AS ADVERTISED

GOLD STAR SPECIAL
BLACKEYED PEAS RANCH STYLE 21¢
AS ADVERTISED

MARGARINE 75¢
FLEISCHMANN'S POUND PLATES 69¢
POTATO CHIPS PLATE 33¢
BLACKEYED PEAS ARROW 15¢
Ballard Biscuits CELLO 42¢
REG. OR BUTTERMEAL 8-OZ. TUBE VILLAGE PARK 42¢
Breakfast Drinks 32-OZ. BTL.

ORANGE JUICE 20¢
VILLAGE PARK 6-OZ. CAN 89¢
JENO'S PIZZA ASSORTED 10-OZ. CAN 89¢
SUSHI COCKTAIL 12-OZ. CAN 59¢
Hash Brown Potatoes 35¢
COOL WHIP 59¢
Minute Maid Ades 49¢
LAYER CAKES 17-OZ. SEZ
WAFFLE SYRUP 53¢
CAN-D-LITE PEARS 99¢
TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS 97¢
FISH STICKS 33¢
SHRIMP SHAPES 99¢
PLAZA COOKIES 89¢
H.E.B. RYE BREAD 68¢
PARIS MANOR BUTTERMILK 68¢
BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM 49¢

PICANTE SAUCE 39¢
TREESWEET LEMONADE 89¢
PLAZA CORN CHIPS 59¢
SWEET POTATOES 49¢
VILLAGE PARK SOUP 18¢
VILLAGE PARK CHERRIES 53¢
WAFFLE SYRUP 99¢
CAN-D-LITE PEARS 95¢
TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS 97¢
FISH STICKS 33¢
SHRIMP SHAPES 99¢
PLAZA COOKIES 89¢
H.E.B. RYE BREAD 68¢
PARIS MANOR BUTTERMILK 68¢
BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM 49¢

GOLD STAR SPECIAL
BLACKEYED PEAS RANCH STYLE 21¢
AS ADVERTISED

GOLD STAR SPECIAL
COCA-COLA, TAB OR SPRITE PLUS DEPOSIT 32-OZ. BOTTLE 19¢
AS ADVERTISED

SPENDING TOO MUCH? CUT IT OUT!
WITH THESE BONUS COUPONS

DOUBLE TEXAS GOLD STAMPS WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

WEEKLONG SALE
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31 IN:

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 15¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF
REFILL CUPS 84¢
DIXIE, KITCHEN S-OUNCE SIZE 100-COUNT PKG.
(WITHOUT COUPON 99c)
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 10¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF
FLOUR 5 LB. MEDAL 78¢
FC101 (WITHOUT COUPON 85)
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 10¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF
DOVE SOAP 2.57¢
REGULAR SIZE 2 FOR 56¢
(WITHOUT COUPON 2 for 66c)
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 9¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF
DOVE SOAP 2.57¢
REGULAR SIZE 2 FOR 56¢
(WITHOUT COUPON 2 for 66c)
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 10¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF
STORAGE BAGS 49¢
GLAD 25-COUNT PACKAGE 49¢
(WITHOUT COUPON 58c)
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 10¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF
GARBAGE BAGS 65¢
GLAD 30-COUNT PACKAGE 65¢
(WITHOUT COUPON 75c)
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THE SEASON FOR SAVINGS NEVER ENDS WITH THESE BONUS COUPONS!

TEXAS GOLD COUPON
BONUS \$10.00 TEXAS GOLD IN STAMPS
100 TEXAS GOLD BONUS STAMPS
PLUS YOUR REGULAR STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE. COUPON GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, DEC. 30
PURCHASE AMOUNT
CASHIER'S INITIALS
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Raymond J. Wegner
The Sunday SUN
Page 7
Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, December 28, 1975

Raymond J. Wegner
is new pastor

Raymond J. Wegner and his family are still relatively new to Georgetown, moving here at the end of June from Waughan, Illinois.

Wegner assumed his first pastor duties at the Georgetown Evangelical Free Church, following graduation from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deed, Illinois.

A native of Pikesville, Kentucky, Wegner and his family now reside at 100 Longwood Street, Wegner and his wife Joyce have three children, Anne, Becky and Mark 10 months.

Wegner spends his spare time "piddling in the garden."

Three car

crash

injuries one

A three-car collision in Georgetown between a 51-year-old local woman to the hospital with bruises Wednesday morning.

Georgetown police reported that Irene Schauswa of 1805 Vine St. was the driver of a 1969 Chevrolet and Marvin Leon Lester, 65, of 411 Church St., was the driver of a 1965 Ford Falcon which collided at the intersection of Elm Street and University Avenue.

The accident occurred about 11 a.m. Wednesday.

ACCORDING TO Officer Leroy Steinman, the Falcon was southbound on Elm and the Chevrolet was eastbound on University when the accident occurred. The Chevrolet then careered into a 1975 Ford Ranger northbound on Elm.

Driver of the third car was Allan Edison Ezell, 28, of 403 Pine St.

Ezell was issued a citation for failure to yield right-of-way. Neither he nor Ezell was injured.

Irene Schauswa was treated and released from Georgetown Medical and Surgical Clinic.

"Make Goods!"

Several weeks ago the photo reproduction capabilities of the SUN took a shocking nose-dive, which resulted in a number of awful pictures. Since then we have instituted new procedures and purchased special equipment, resulting in vastly improved reproduction. On this page we have picked up some of the worst pictures from those back issues to give our readers a better view of what they were supposed to see at the time and also to do justice to the subjects, bless 'em!

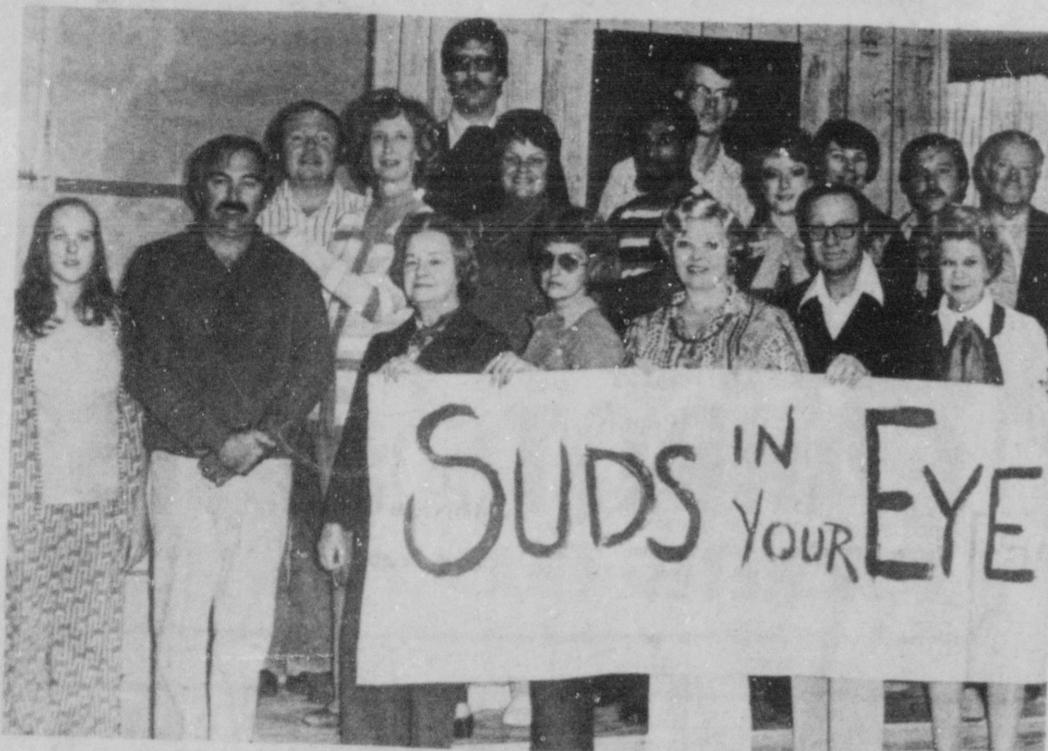


DANCING FOR THE EAGLES — Members of the Georgetown High School Georgettes drill team, pictured left to right, are Janice Black, Jeannie Sneed, Carol Robbins, Karen Phillips, Jan Dean, captain, Lisa De Witt, co-captain, Colleen Whorrell, Staci

Girvin, Rita Salazar and Diane Morgan. Not pictured are Kathy Fulkes and Nancy Magness. Mrs. Gloria Meza is the drill instructor of the team which performs at all football and basketball games, band concerts and is flag team for the band.



THUMBS UP — Members of the United Way Board of Directors give the thumbs up sign in recognition of Georgetown's response to the 1975 United Way Campaign. This year's goal of \$18,141 to meet the needs of 13 agencies, was surpassed by over \$500. Pictured are: Bob Schwartz, Frank Hubbard, Linda Graves, and Tom Doggett.



REHEARSING COMEDY — The twenty member cast of "Suds In Your Eye" took time out from intensive rehearsal to pose for a photo. The comedy hit will open December 4 at the Georgetown Area



ABE LINCOLN — Richard Zavala, fourth grade student at Westside Intermediate School, portrays Abraham Lincoln, at the Bicentennial Day Friday, November 21. Even without a beard, the quiz panel readily identified Richard as the sixteenth president of the United States.



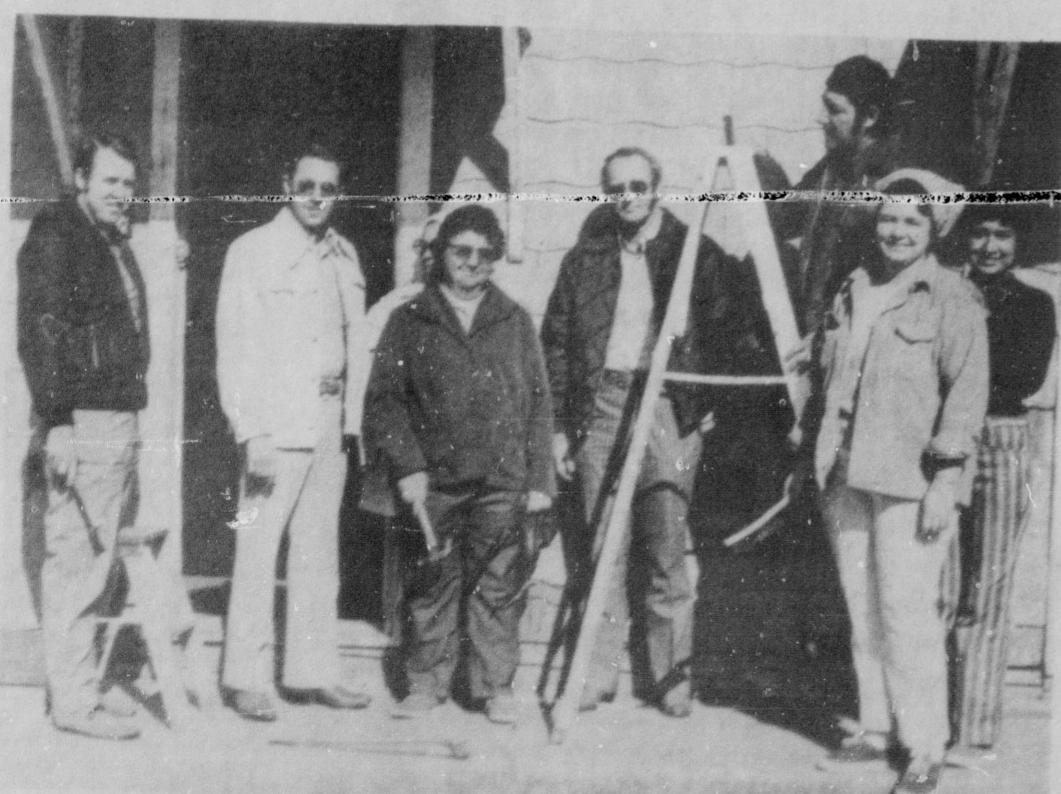
THANKFUL TO BE HERE — The Tran family are thankful to be in America and safe from Communist-ruled Vietnam. Danh, his wife Sau, and their two sons, Nam, 5, and Viet, 2, are fitting right in with their neighbors in Georgetown.



DEDICATING TIME BOX — Mildred Pierce, fourth grade teacher at Westside Intermediate School, dressed in red, white and blue, tells about the various items, such as a Bicentennial flag and quarter and a Texas flag, that are in the time box, which will be placed in the cornerstone of the new addition at WWestside School.



COLOR GUARD — Scouts presenting the colors at the Bicentennial Day at Westside School are Bill Gates, Mitchell Goff, Tommy Millegan, David Heine, Larry Perkins, Llorente Navarette, Anthony Miranda, James Taylor and Shunil Jacob.



REFURBISHING GIRL SCOUT HUT — Parents of Brownies and Girl Scouts were at the city owned Girl Scout Hut Saturday morning trimming trees and bushes and scraping paint. City Manager Leo Wood and Wink Walden, assistant city manager, offered the city's services for painting the hut, after the parents replaced rotted wood. Working on the hut, left to right, were Manley Christopher, Wood, Joanne Noren behind Mrs. Hershel Shepherd, Walden, Danny Vasquez, Mrs. Charles Burson and Mrs. Danny Vasquez. Not pictured is Bob Plunkett.



CHARACTERS OF HISTORY — Other fourth graders dressed as famous persons from the past are Kathy Valenta (Paul Revere), Francie Walker (Betsy Ross), Richard Mauldin (George

Washington Carver), Darren Donaldson (Neil Armstrong) and Kriss Parr (Susan B. Anthony-American Suffragist).

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

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For the Thursday Sun
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Flat Rate, No Discount \$e
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We are pledged to the letter and spirit of equal
opportunity for the achievement of equal
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We encourage and support an affirmative
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gram in which there are no barriers to obtain-
ing housing because of race, color,
religion or national origin.

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEASON'S GREETING!
Seasons greetings to my
Georgetown friends!

Thanks so much for your love
and concern as evidenced by
your Christmas Cards and
inquiries.

I miss all of you so much —
even though I am comfortably
settled with my son and his wife
in their home. Although my
health has improved somewhat,
I am not able to write each of
you and take this means of
sending you my love and
greetings.

Your friend,
Ida Cluck
3550 Princeton Rd.
Montgomery, Alabama 36111
A12c28

IF YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT HAVING AN AUCTION

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Gaston & Gaston Auctioneers

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B. AUTOMOTIVE

JOHNSON'S BODY SHOP for
the complete auto body repair.
863-3001.

B1p29

1970 PONTIAC, Executive, 4 dr
Sedan For Sale. One owner car,
clean and in good shape. Call
Sam Brady — Office 863-2961, or
home 863-3470.

Btfc

'75 HONDA 750 K-series. Still in
warranty. 1400 miles. \$1900. Call
863-5051 after 6.

B12c28

CUSTOM MUFFLER SHOP

217 W 9th
Has new help. The tune-up
man is Pat Rumbaugh. The
muffler installation man is
Sam Gresham. Shop hours
are from 8 to 6 Monday
through Saturday. 863-6484
anytime.

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M. MERCHANDISE

SEASONED FIREWOOD
delivered and stacked. \$25 per
1/2 cord. Oatman Green, 863-
2906.

st M12c28

ANTIQUE pie safe, kitchen
cabinet, hall tree, oak wardrobe,
Lay Hwy. 183 at N. San Gabriel
River, Liberty Hill, 778-5068.

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LIQUID SILVER — LIQUID GOLD
necklaces and ear-rings. Turquoise,
Coral, Feltish birds for Christmas.
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LACKEY'S BARBECUE, open Fri-
day, Saturday and Sunday, West
18th and Candee St. — Circle around
Stonehaven Center. Give us a try.

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Need a home? We have
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contemporary home on

wooded lot with all city

conveniences in San

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Need to move closer to

Austin. Lovely 2 Br. brick,

clean as a pin with large

fenced back yard for only

\$19,000.00.

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San Gabriel

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Real Estate

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RENTALS



THE TAYLOR CZECH CHORUS PARTICIPATED in the Christmas celebration at the State Capitol on Monday of this week. The well-known group, under the direction of Mrs. Patsy Bartosh of Taylor, sang a medley of traditional Christmas and Czech songs. Senator and Mrs. Bill Patman sponsored the group's appearance in the Capitol Rotunda.

(Shown in the photograph is the Taylor Czech Chorus in costume, along with Senator and Mrs. Bill Patman and their daughter, Carrin.)

★ County post offices

cont. from page 1

Williamson County's second post office was at Blue Hill (present Rice's Crossing), where James O. Rice became postmaster Nov. 12, 1849. Rice had a prominent role in the history of the Texas Revolution. He was one of the first members of the Texas Ranger force, was one of Tumlinson's Rangers who built Tumlinson Fort (or Block House) south of present Leander, early in 1836 before the outbreak of the Revolution. Rice settled at Blue Hill in 1846, served as postmaster from 1849 until the office was discontinued April 10, 1857.

San Gabriel was named the third post office in the county, Aug. 13, 1850, with Thomas J. Allen, postmaster. John G. Gordon succeeded in 1853, and Andrew Gordon in 1856. At this time, it was discovered that San Gabriel, which was near the county line, was actually in Milam County — not Williamson — so records thereafter were so transferred.

Fourth post office in the county was Brushy Creek, created May 27, 1851, with Thomas C. Oatts, postmaster. Because of confusion with other names, the postal authorities requested that Oatts select another name, and on Aug. 24, 1854, the office was changed to Round Rock. Oatts selected the name, recalling many pleasant hours fishing with his friend, Jacob M. Harrell, on a large, roundish (anvil-shaped) rock in Brushy Creek near the village. Thomas C. Oatts continued his postmastership until 1860. His successors were Robert J. Hill (1860); George W. Davis (1860); Miss Jorden A. Davis (1865); W. Davis (1866); John Rowland (1867); Finas A. Stone (1874); August B. Palm (1876); Holman T. Ham (1877); and August B. Palm (1877).

At this point, "new" Round Rock developed with the coming of the railroad, and a new post office was established there for the new town, Round Rock, the old office being continued until 1891 under the name Old Round Rock. Old Round Rock postmasters were Livingston M. Mays (1879); Dora Aten (1889); Miss Alice Mays (1891). Postmasters at (new) Round Rock were August B. Palm, who moved over from old town (1877); Joseph J. Boone (1880); John T. Haynes (1881); Mrs. Kate F. Martin (1885); Edward E. Diggs (1889); Joseph H. Holt (1893); Robert R. Hyland (1897); John A. Hyland (1911); Steve B. Wright (1919); Merren M. Jester (1919); Frank L. Aten (1922); John W. Ledbetter (1932); Robert E. Johnson (1943); Martin E. Parker (1965).

Liberty Hill got a post office Dec. 2, 1853, after U.S. Senator Thomas Jefferson Rusk from Texas, chairman of the Senate Post Office committee, stopped in this tiny community at the home of Rev. Wm. Oliver Spencer for a meal and the night. He was seeking places in Texas which needed post offices, and promised Rev. Spencer one. Asked what it should be called, Rev. Spencer suggested Liberty Hill. He became its first postmaster. Others were George W. Logan (1855); Wm. O. Spencer (1856); George W. Barnes (1860); Squire S. Jackson (1861); Mrs. L. Jackson (1866); Samuel Ellington (1867); Wilson R.

and office was discontinued to Taylor, Sept. 4, 1918. Circleville was settled on the San Gabriel River late in 1853 by three Eubank brothers, and their families, and about a mile down the river was the still earlier home of the McFadin family.

Florence post office opened Nov. 25, 1857, with John W. Atkinson as postmaster. The community had earlier been called Brooksville, was settled about 1852, and had received its mail by horseback rider with saddlebags prior to the opening of the post office. Successors named as postmasters, after Atkinson, have been J. C. Smith (1858); John W. Atkinson (1859); P. H. Adams (1864); Smith Brown (1866); Miss Nancy Adams (1868); Ozias Benedict (1868); Philip H. Adams (1870); Wesley Surginer (1871); James P. Moore (1872); Robert B. Caskey (1873); Stephen K. P. Jackson (1882); Samuel B. McClain (1885); Madelein Surginer (1890); Mattie A. Surginer (1894); Samuel F. Perry (1895); Joel Preslar (1897); Bessie Cannon (1901); James F. Atkinson (1918); Alton Mullen (1940); W. Henry Taylor (1940); Ernest A. Mullen (1954); James D. Lewis (1966); Oran T. Gray (1967); Cecil Jenkins (1972); Joe Earl Massey (1972).

Post office No. 12 was assigned to Gabriel Mills on June 29, 1858, with Samuel Mather, postmaster. This was a thriving community the last half of the nineteenth century, with stores, Masonic Lodge, school, church, blacksmith shop and telephone exchange, the early water powered grist mill which developed into a flour and saw mill, a gin with wool and carding machines, and several doctors. Samuel Mather was responsible for establishing a number of Masonic lodges in Texas, and was Grand Master of Texas in 1863. His son, Andrew "Andy" Mather gained fame as a Texas Ranger and Indian fighter. Postmasters succeeding Samuel Mather were Edmund Crim (1863); H. T. Norton (1864); John R. Brizendine (1870 to 1905), and the office was closed in 1905.

Cross Roads (which was later called Lawrence Chapel) had a post office assigned Nov. 1, 1858, with Edmond Laurence as postmaster. The office closed Jan. 23, 1867.

Ponton was a post office in the Samuel D. Carothers home near present Seward Junction, assigned Aug. 17, 1860. Miss M. J. Faires, a relative of Carothers, was postmistress from Dec. 3, 1866, until the office was discontinued April 27, 1867.

Another mistake in geography occurred Sept. 29, 1871, when South Gabriel post office was approved, with Thomas Lewiston, postmaster, but the error was apparently soon discovered, and the original ledger notes that South Gabriel belongs in Burnet County.

Rice's Crossing had an earlier post office called Blue Hill. It was reinstated under the new name of Rice's Crossing May 2, 1872, with Christopher Tompkins, postmaster, succeeded by M. W. Izard (1874); William A. Hargis (1874); Madison L. Armfield (1877); Thomas B. Hyde (1879); Joseph B. Hutchison (1883); James S. Patterson (1885); Robert C. Crozier (1903). Mail was transferred to

ECKERD'S

OUR STORES WILL BE OPEN NEW YEARS DAY

WILKINSON
BONDED RAZOR
WITH 3 BLADES
Reg. 1.39 — LIMIT 1

79¢

SURE
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Reg. 99c — 6 ounce
Reg. or Unscented — LIMIT 1

49¢

ECKERD
SHAMPOO
Reg. 88c — 14 ounce
Choice of Types
LIMIT 1

59¢

JERGENS
DIRECT AID
LOTION
Reg. 1.09 — 10 ounce — LIMIT 1

66¢

SHOWER TO SHOWER
DEODORANT
BODY POWDER
13 ounce — Reg. 1.69 — LIMIT 1

79¢

YARDLEY
OATMEAL
BEAUTY SOAP
Reg. 39c — LIMIT 1

29¢

LADIES, FASHION
SCARVES
Assorted sizes
& fashion colors.

99¢

BENTLEY GENIE
DISPOSABLE
BUTANE LIGHTER
Reg. 1.19 — LIMIT 1

69¢

Wieske Wyroby
Pickles
Reg. 75¢

SALE 69¢

RENUZIT
SOLID AIR FRESHENER
Reg. 79c
6 ounce Size — LIMIT 2

2 FOR 79¢

TWIN PACK
ICE CUBE
TRAYS
Reg. 1.89

88¢

ICE CUBE
BIN
Reg. 1.29

88¢

NYLON
SHAG RAKE
Reg. 1.99

1 29

Yarn
POTTERY HOLDERS
REG. 3.50
Sale 2 99

2 99

COSCO
FOLDING
CHAIRS
Reg. 8.88 — Lime or Yellow

4 99

Glass Tumblers
REG. 29¢
SALE 4/\$1.00

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22 GALLON
TRASH CAN
with LOCK LID
Reg. 4.99

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Flavor House
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
12 oz. Reg. 1.09
Sale 77¢

America's Family Drug Stores.
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PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY
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POLAROID
SUPER SHOOTER
CAMERA

Reg.
24.95
LIMIT 1

18.99

SYLVANIA
FLASHCUBES

Reg. 1.29
3 cubes,
12 flashes
LIMIT 1



PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS
9 ounce Twin
Decanted — Reg. 99c

77c

Juliette Pocket
RADIO

Reg. 4.99

3.99

SYLVANIA
MAGICUBES

Reg. 1.47
3 cubes,
12 flashes
LIMIT 1



GILLETTE
ADJUSTABLE
TRAC II
CARTRIDGES

Reg. 1.23 — Pkg. of 4 — LIMIT 1

73c

PEAK
TOOTHPASTE

Reg. 99c
6.3 ounce — LIMIT 1

74c

CLAIROL
QUIET TOUCH
BRUSH-ON HAIR
PAINTING KIT

Reg. 3.99 — LIMIT 1

2.79

ROGERS
EMERY
BOARDS

Reg. 19c — Pkg. of 8 — LIMIT 1

11c

SHOUT

LAUNDRY SOIL
& STAIN REMOVER

Reg. 1.19 — 12-oz. — LIMIT 1

89c

POLAROID
TYPE 88
COLOR FILM

Reg. 3.75

2.98
LIMIT 1

TAPER or SPIRAL 2 FOR
CANDLES

2 PACK, 12 in. Candles
Reg. 59c

49c

9 FOOT
EXTENSION
CORD

Reg. 72c — Brown or White

49c

TRIPLE TOP
SERVING
PITCHER

Reg. 1.59

99c

CRYSTAL-CUT
WASTE
BASKET

88c

QUEEN SIZE
FOLDING
LAP TRAY

Reg. 1.49

99c

STYROFOAM
KAN-HANDLERS

Reg. 99c

Sale **69c**

WINCHESTER
LITTLE CIGARS

Reg. 2.45

CARTON

LIMIT 1

1.99

ASTRO TURF
DOOR MAT

Reg. 3.99

3.49



PLASTIC
TUMBLERS

9-oz. — Pkg. of 20
10-oz. — Pkg. of 20
YOUR CHOICE

2/ FOR 88c

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Tragedy claims Cedar Park youth

A Cedar Park youth died Tuesday afternoon beneath the wheels of a car driven by his younger brother as the pair and another boy were on a fox hunt.

JAMES ALLEN PEARSON, 16, of Cedar Park was pronounced dead on the scene by Justice of the Peace Richard V. Gann. His body was transported by Williamson County ambulance to the Davis Funeral Home in Georgetown, then transferred to the Eads Funeral Home in Lockhart.

DONALD WAYNE PEARSON, 15, driver of the car, was taken to the Georgetown Medical and Surgical Hospital complaining of pain. He was diagnosed as uninjured. The boys' parents are Alvin and Pat Pearson of Cedar Park.

Claude S. Smith, 14, also of Cedar Park, was taken by private car to the Georgetown Hospital, where he was treated for serious cuts and contusions on the left side of his face. Smith is listed in good condition.

DPS REPORTS said the incident occurred about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in a field on private property half a mile west of Bagdad Cemetery.

Gann, DPS trooper Albert Wade, and Cedar

Park ambulance supervisor Tommy Simon were on the scene shortly after. Gann ruled the death accidental.

"Both the other boys were nearly hysterical, and absolutely in shock when we arrived," said Simon. "Officer Wade had a very difficult time trying to get a clear picture of what happened from them."

Gann said the younger Pearson was driving the 1966 Pontiac cross-country with his brother and Smith on the hood when the boys spied a fox and tried to run it down.

DONALD PEARSON apparently lost control of the car among cedar posts and heavy terrain, he said, and Smith jumped from the hood of the car but Allen Pearson slipped beneath the front wheels.

Simon said 25-30 foot skid marks indicated the car was traveling about 35 miles per hour when the incident occurred.

"We didn't get our Christmas wish, which was to get through the holidays without a serious accident," said Simon, adding, "I hate to lose one."

All three youths were students.



CHRISTMAS CAME EARLY — Stanley Drake stands on a ladder at Western Auto P&K True Value Hardware store to display the "World's Largest Christmas Stocking" that he won when his name was selected in a drawing Christmas Eve. Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Drake, 1222 Main Street. The stocking was chock-full of stuffed animals, toys and games, according to store owners, Paul Newsom and Ken Olson.

Week's news in a nutshell

THE LONG-AWAITED pay scales for county ambulance employees were decided during the last scheduled commissioner's court of the year Monday afternoon.

After considering several alternatives, the commissioners decided to "go with \$640 per month," but agreed that station coordinators should be paid an additional \$25 monthly.

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CONTRIBUTIONS to the \$350,000 drive for a new Georgetown Area Hospital "continue to bump a little above \$150,000," campaign Chairman J. H. Compton reported Tuesday. Compton received a pledge of \$1000 from the M/Sgt. Ben D. Snowden V.F.W. Post 8587 in Georgetown this week. Georgetown Rotarians also pledged \$1000 this week.

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TWO AREA ATTORNEYS filed for the district attorney race last week, livening the contest which so far officially had no takers.

Michael E. Grimes of Round Rock and Georgetown's Jack Webernick filed for the position.

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A THREE-CENT INCREASE for first class postage stamps scheduled to take effect December 28 was canceled indefinitely last week when U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica ruled that required steps prior to a rate hike had not been taken.

Georgetown Postmaster Bill Williams felt confident the increase would eventually come through, but said the delay would hurt his office.

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PERRY COX, an employee of the Department of Public Corrections in Huntsville, gave county commissioners an unexpected — and unexpectedly pleasant — holiday gift during their Monday session.

Saying he was concerned with the drug problem with juveniles in and around Taylor, Cox volunteered his leisure hours to work as assistant probation officer for the county.

Commissioners accepted the offer and agreed to provide Cox gasoline expenses for his new duties.

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THE OUTLOOK for cotton sale prices in 1976 has brightened considerably, experts have told Williamson County cotton producers.

Meeting in Taylor last week, about 150 producers heard cotton marketing experts discuss current trends affecting next year's sale prices at a program entitled "Cotton in '76."

★ County post offices

cont. from page 11

Rutledge), in 1882. Rutledge post office opened Jan. 28, 1895; postmasters were Otto Stolley (1895); George F. Wideman (1897); Edward L. Sorelle (1899); Melvin D. Reynolds (1900); Clara Petri (1900). The office closed Sept. 3, 1908, and the mail sent through Round Rock.

Gravis had a general store-post office, blacksmith shop, and school. The post office opened Feb. 7, 1895, with Collin Dennis Wyatt, the local saddle and harness maker, as postmaster. Matthew L. Marrs, his brother-in-law, a blacksmith, was postmaster from 1896 until the office closed Jan. 30, 1904.

Keliehor, named for Joe Keliehor, a rancher, was also called Keliehorville, Keeler, Keilar, and Kellarville. The village post office opened May 4, 1895, and closed Dec. 23, 1897, with Freidrich Zahn as the only postmaster.

Towns, the official post office name, was generally called Towns Mill for Excelsior Mill built there by James Francis Towns and his family, just west of Weir. The post office opened May 6, 1895, with James F. Towns, postmaster, and after a railroad was projected a short distance away, the office was changed to the newly created town of Weir in 1900.

Andice, named for the first postmaster's newly born son. The name on the application to the Postal Department was misread, and what the applicant, Rev. William Isaac Newton, meant for the name was "Audice." Young Audice Newton remained Audice, but since "Andice" was accepted in Washington, the community accepted that name. Rev. Wm.

Newton became Andice's first postmaster Nov. 28, 1899. (The community had an earlier post office, called Berry's Creek.) Other postmasters at Andice have been Evans Atwood (1901); John M. Rutledge (1904); Willie D. Davidson (1924); Mrs. Maude Davidson (1929); Mrs. Mary E. Dollahon (1943).

Hoxie, named for wealthy railroad officials connected with International and Great Northern, located in the large section known as Hoxie Ranch, had a post office only briefly, with Mortimer R. Hoxie, postmaster from Jan. 2, 1900 to Feb. 15, 1905.

Gano, another village in southeastern Williamson County, had stores, school, church, gin, blacksmith shop. Postmasters were James C. Watson (1891); Charles S. Watson (1894); John R. Wilder (1895); David A. Watson (1896); Andrew A. Wilder (1900); John R. Wilder (1905). The office closed April 30, 1907.

When a community near the San Gabriel and Pecan Creek applied for a post office, the name Prairie Lea was requested, but was refused. Hare was judged acceptable. Postmasters were Charles W. McKinney (1900); Noah Sears (1901); and Dr. Franklin H. White (1903), under whom the office was closed Feb. 29, 1904.

Behrville, named for pioneer H. T. Behrens, had a post office from March 9, 1901 to April 9, 1906, with Gottlieb Kalmbach as postmaster. This community had earlier post offices by the names of Theon and Leubner.

Thrall, centered in farming country, was established as Stiles Switch in 1876 when the I. & G.-N. railroad was built

there. In 1899, a general store was built there, and two years later, the post office was established, at which time the town was named Thrall, for Rev. Homer S. Thrall, prominent Texas minister-historian. Postmasters have been Raleigh M. Riley (1901); James C. Douglass (1908); Martha B. Waters (1915); Martha Waters Howard (1921); Mrs. Burna H. Cain (1922); Millard Arrington (1934); John Krieg (1935); William G. Fuchs (1938); Mrs. Burna H. Cain (1956); Mrs. Doris June Johnson (1970).

John Ernest Noack was the first and only postmaster at the community of Noack, from July 12, 1902 to April 29, 1905. Noack is a Wendish settlement east of Taylor in fertile farm land.

Jarrell post office was a successor to Corn Hill's very early one. When the Bartlett Western Railroad was built through present Jarrell, bypassing Corn Hill, the latter town moved near the railroad. Jarrell post office opened March 8, 1912, with Thomas B. Thoma, postmaster. His successors have included William E. Votaw (1914); Maynard C. Watkins (1950); and James H. Jones (1962).

The sixth post office in Williamson County opened Aug. 30, 1912, in Schwertner, which was settled in 1877 by Bernard Schwertner and family. Postmasters have been Gustav A. Matejowsky (1912); Earl R. Wallace (1914); Mary L. Duncan (1916); Judson M. Roebuck (1919); William O. Matejowsky (1920); Joseph Tomecek (1926); Mildred I. Tomecek (1957).

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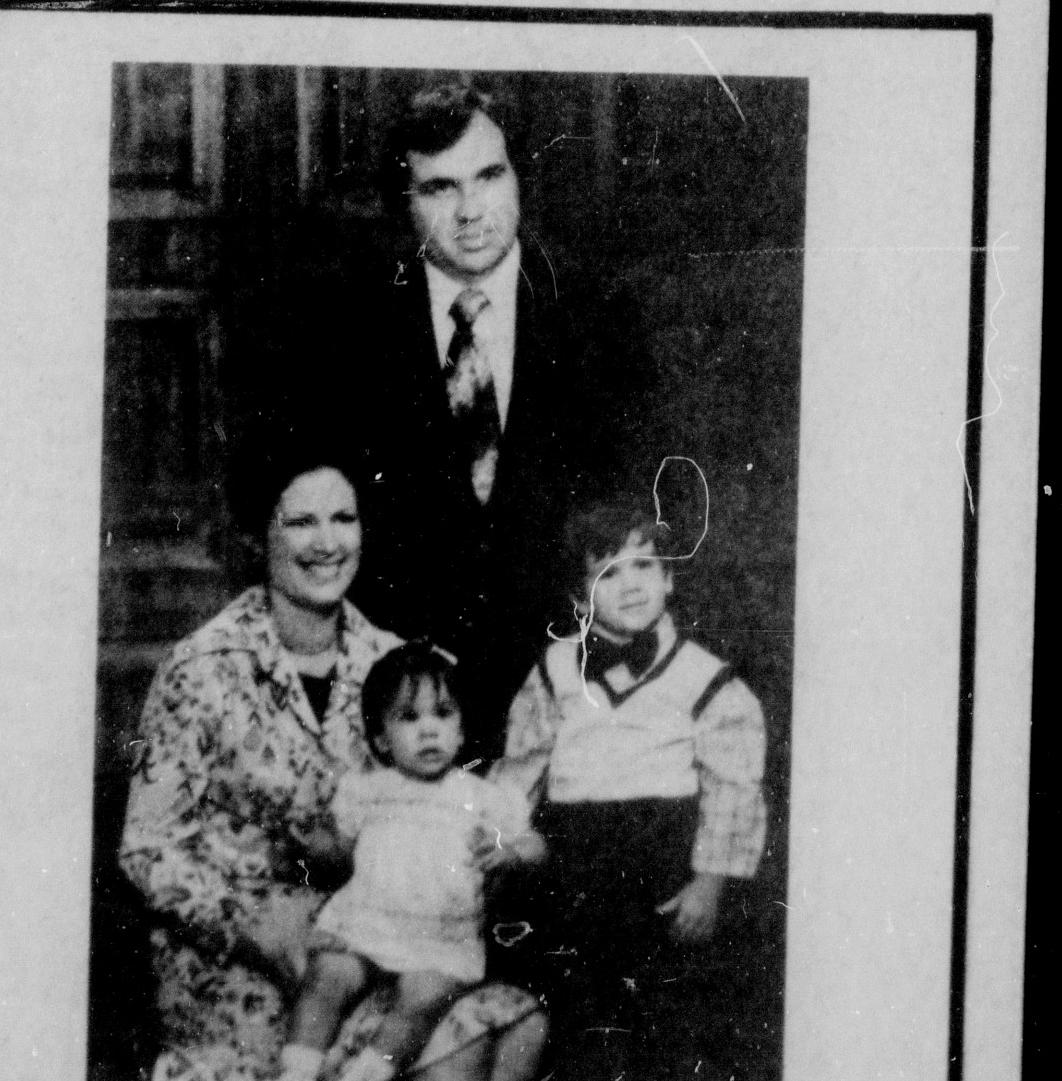
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